



## Aircraft Kills 47 In Suburb

SEOUL (UPI) — An estimated 47 people died today when a South Korean air force transport plane on a routine flight crashed in an eastern Seoul suburb, cutting a blazing swath through the slum area and setting more than 100 of its wooden huts afire.

All 11 Korean military personnel on the plane died. The civilian death toll was rising rapidly as the slum area was brought under control. Police said scores were trapped in the rubble.

## Peterson Unveils Grants

# School Taxes Soaring Here

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

Greater Victoria will face a 4.8-mill increase in school taxes this year, to an estimated total of 29.39 mills, Education Minister Peterson said Friday.

He made the statement while disclosing the government will have to contribute \$1,000,000 more than its \$101,000,000 appropriation for payment of grants to the 87 B.C. school districts.

The government now will

spend a total of \$102,100,000, or 16 per cent more than last year, for direct grants.

The government pays all education costs beyond the amount which can be raised by a basic levy determined annually by the cabinet.

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Mr. Peterson said the basic levy has been set at 16.10 mills, an increase of .15 mills from 1966.

Increases in teachers' salaries were primarily responsible although other costs seem to be increasing proportionately, he said.

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"There is a substantial increase in the cost level of providing services which should be of concern to taxpayers," he said.

Mr. Peterson said Victoria's increase is one of the highest for a district. Only 15 of the 87 districts have increases of 4.75 to five mills and none has more than five.

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Secretary-treasurers of the Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts said Friday night it will be impossible to calculate the effect of the Peterson announcement until after "at least several hours' study" or until approved budgets are returned from the provincial education department in mid-April.



## Napalm in Flight

Burning napalm falls toward jungle floor, in An Lao valley of South Vietnam war zone, leaving cushion of spidery smoke from phosphorous grenade which ignited it. Drop occurred this week during U.S. army operation 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

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## Canadian Durables

# FARMERS ORDER BOYCOTT

OTTAWA (CP)—Directors of Canada's National Farmers Union ordered an immediate boycott Friday by its 80,000 members on the purchase of durable farm goods, such as equipment and farm trucks, to support demands for higher income.

The move, which has developed over a period of months, followed presentation of a sharply critical brief to the government seeking increased federal action to improve the lot of the farmer.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, said the move was prompted by the fact that no government had given any indication of its intention to solve some of the major farm-income problems.

MORE THAN TOKEN

The NFU "will continue this action until it receives more than token recognition of its requests."

Mr. Atkinson told a press conference the stop-buying boycott will dovetail with a similar action now under way by the National Farmers Union in the U.S. He said the economic situation for the farmers is intolerable.

SHARP OUTRAGE

Canada needs a "realistic national agricultural policy relating to production, commodity pricing and orderly marketing."

The hope is to illustrate to the general community the effect of farm purchasing power.

"We feel with that purchasing power we'll dramatize its significance," he said. He hoped for a sharp cutback in the \$435,000,000 a year farmers spend in machinery repair parts. Farmers are among the biggest material consumers in Canada.

NO SOFT GOODS

Mr. Atkinson said the hope is the boycott will extend beyond the 80,000 members in the NFU, which comprises about 27 per cent of the farm force.

The boycott will not affect fertilizer, seed, veterinary supplies and similar soft goods needed by the farmers to conduct his operations.

The NFU president expected

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## Free Seeds Sunday

Just the thing to add the distinctive touch to any centennial garden—that's the way garden columnist M. V. Chesnut describes The Daily Colonist's second free seed offer for 1967.

It's a repeat of last year's amaranthus seeds and the details will appear in the Sunday Colonist.

## Witnesses Lied Says Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — David DeLeon, 23, of Halifax, was sentenced Friday to be hanged June 16 for the shooting of Wayne Hudlin, 21, last June 26.

The assizes jury rendered its verdict of guilty of capital murder within 50 minutes after Mr. Justice Peter V. Shorteno had finished his four-hour charge. They made no recommendation for mercy.

DeLeon took the verdict calmly. Asked by the court if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, he said:

"I first want to thank my lawyers. The only other thing I want to say is that all the witnesses came here and lied."

## Unification Time-Waster

# MP Minds Made Up



Mongrain

## Humphrey

# Clashes Burst In Paris

PARIS (AP)—French demonstrators dogged Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's visit Friday with eggs, paint and anti-Vietnam war shouts. Twice they clashed violently with police.

Seeking to revitalize sagging U.S.-French relations, Humphrey's movements across the city on official visits were unimpeded and he appeared chipper and relaxed.

The bloodiest fighting between demonstrators and police broke out as Humphrey returned to

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## Extremists Freed In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Police Friday released seven young left extremists arrested Wednesday for allegedly planning to assault Vice-President Humphrey with explosives.

A court turned down a request from the West Berlin prosecutor's office for arrest warrants and, under German law, the seven could not be held more than a day without the arrest orders.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Friday ended the first week of unification debate with a tongue-lashing from an independent MP who told Liberals and Conservatives they have been wasting time.

J. A. Mongrain (Ind.-Trois-Rivieres) said no progress has been made since clause-by-clause study of the bill to unify the forces began last Monday. He doubted whether there was anyone in the House who had not yet decided how to vote on the bill, which already has received second reading and intensive study in the Commons defence committee.

SELF-CONTROL

"It would be wise now for each one of us to have a little self-control, and let the government get on with its job of governing the country," Mr. Mongrain said.

"If the government is making a mistake, the voters will judge it and turn it out at the next election."

Michael Forrestall (PC-Halifax), who already has spoken in the debate several times, Friday urged Defence Minister Healey to "stop acting like Hitler did."

RENEGED

"Don't be afraid to admit you've been wrong once in a while," he said.

Mr. Forrestall said the minister had reneged on his pledge that consolidation of service bases in the Halifax area would not have an undue economic effect.

He said civilian technical employees of certain firms have been told they have to leave HMCS Shearwater by April 17. This involved about 100 workers and their families, he added.

DIRECT CONFLICT

This was in direct conflict with Mr. Healey's Commons statement earlier that consolidation would not bring about an undue economic effect.

Transport Minister Pickersgill, noting that members have been citing conflicting military authorities, said the issue of unification "is not really a question of military knowledge at all." There were no experts because no unified force had been tried in modern times.

Unification, said the transport minister, was a question to be settled not "by generals or admirals but by politicians."

MATTER OF PRIDE

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Springfield) said that while integration of armed forces commands and administrative services seemed to be working out well, he wasn't enamored of the unification of the three forces.

Paul Langlois (L—Chicoutimi) said unification of the services would soon "become a matter of pride" for Canadians.

## Unimen!

OTTAWA (CP) — Angus McLean (PC—Queens), a wartime RCAF bomber pilot, Friday suggested in the Commons a new name for military personnel in the single service: Unimen.

## One Day — or Longer

# Saigon Seeks New Truce



Pope, Thant plead for peace

From AP, UPI

SAIGON—South Vietnam today proposed to the Communists a 24-hour truce on the anniversary of Buddha's birth May 23 and said it is ready to talk about a longer ceasefire.

The Saigon government said it "solemnly appeals to the other side to allow all Buddhist followers to celebrate the festival" but warned it will make sure the enemy doesn't use the truce to resupply its troops.

The appeal was backed by all six nations fighting with South Vietnam.

PAPAL APPEAL

It came shortly after Pope Paul met privately in the Vatican City with world-touring UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Spokesmen said the pope "urged every possible effort" for settlement of the Vietnam war. Thant agreed with the hope but said the prospect of peace is remote and "it's going to be a long and bloody war."

The truce plan was considered a surprise since it followed by less than a day a Saigon threat to send South Vietnamese troops into the north or to bomb Hanoi if Communist forces continue to invade the South Vietnamese half of the demilitarized zone.

"SCORCHED EARTH"

U.S. officials indicated their country would not assent.

Before the appeal was voiced, a Hanoi broadcast quoted northern President Ho Chi Minh as charging the U.S. "talks about

## Father's Description

# Boy's Kidnapper Young and Dark

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — The kidnapper of Kenneth Young, 11, was a young man with dark wavy hair and an olive complexion, police said Friday.

Beverly Hills police chief Clinton Anderson issued this description of the kidnapper who collected \$250,000 in \$100 bills: He was a Caucasian, in his middle 20s, five feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds with dark wavy hair and an olive complexion.

The description was supplied by Kenneth's father Herbert, 35,

president of the Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, who paid the ransom in a face-to-face meeting with the kidnapper an olive complexion, police said Wednesday night.

Since Kenneth's release eight hours later, an FBI force which now has grown to 300 agents has been working with Beverly Hills and Los Angeles police following up clues from the description, the kidnapper, the ransom note and the serial numbers of the bills.

They were not ruling out the possibility that more than one person may have been involved.

## Colorado: Lifesaver or Mecca?

# Abortion-Control Law Eased

DENVER (UPI)—An abortion bill called the most liberal in the U.S. sped through the Colorado legislature Friday, despite threatening letters, blasting from the galleries and picketing outside the state capital by mothers, some carrying babies.

A state senator who opposed the measure said it would make Colorado "the abortion mecca of America."

The bill's chief sponsor in the senate said it would help reduce an estimated 5,000 deaths a year

from illegal abortions in the U.S. The Senate passed the bill 20-13 and House approval is expected soon.

Approval by Governor John Love is considered certain but Senate Democratic minority leader Sam Taylor, a Catholic, urged Love to veto it because "my fear is that Colorado will become an abortion mecca."

Senator John Bermingham, a Republican who was the chief sponsor, said the estimated annual total of U.S. abortions is

1,000,000 and only 8,000 go through legal procedures. He predicted Colorado's number will remain the same as before.

The bill would allow abortions if a three-member board of doctors thinks birth will mean death or serious, permanent impairment of the mother's physical or mental health; the child will likely be deformed or the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Present law allows only the first reason.

# Catholic Chiefs Urge National Unity

OTTAWA (CP) — A call for "enlightened political enterprise" to help resolve the conflicts between English and French in Canada was issued Friday by the country's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

In a Centennial Year letter devoted almost entirely to national unity, the 100 bishops and archbishops declared: "There is no concealing the

fact that the chief malady of Canadian society consists in the deep discontent felt by a growing number of French-Canadians at the difficulties which their community must face in its attempts at growth; and in the uneasiness which the claims of the French-speaking group arouse in other parts of the country."

The letter, issued by the Canadian Catholic Conference

meeting here this week, calls on both sides to use tolerance, search for understanding and avoid careless words.

It does not suggest any solutions but calls on all Canadians to help seek them out.

Enlightened politics "demands that men rise above the level of passion and take account of the truth that political regimes and legal structures are means, not ends, and there-

fore susceptible, as history shows, of constant reform.

"It is beyond dispute that the French-speaking group of Quebec has the right to existence, to normal development in all spheres of life, to civil and political institutions suited to their genius and peculiar needs, and to that autonomy without which their existence and prosperity would enjoy no good guarantee.

mate aspirations of Quebec may be justly fulfilled only when there is full respect for the common good, and for the inviolable rights of others."

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One section warns Canadians to take care how they speak about other groups.

"Often enough it is ignorance which explains hostile and unfair opinions. Against such ignorance it should not be difficult to campaign by encouraging meetings, cultural exchanges and a supply of exact and reliable information."

It was essential "to restore in all hearts a deep regard for the rights of others and a feeling for the common good in the widest sense."

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# Humphrey

his hotel on the Place de la Concorde at the end of a busy day. Police had barricaded the area so that Humphrey entered the hotel without incident, but hundreds of demonstrators stood behind the barricades with signs saying "Humphrey murderer" and "Peace in Vietnam."

The crowds grew unruly and exchanged blows with police. Several youths, blood streaming from their faces, were taken away by police. One policeman was knocked down, his face bleeding.

Police sources said the fighters were part of a throng of about 4,000 anti-war marchers. They said 46 policemen were injured, about half of them admitted to hospital. They did not disclose how many demonstrators were injured but said that during the day 150 persons were arrested and held for identity checks.

The first fight broke out at the Arc de Triomphe when Humphrey arrived from talks with President de Gaulle to place a wreath at France's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A crowd around the Arc shouted "U.S. murderers" and "Peace in Vietnam." Police

## 20 More Nabbed In Spy Ring

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — About 20 more people have been arrested in six countries in a crackdown on a Mediterranean-wide Soviet spy ring and more arrests and expulsions of diplomats appear imminent, Italian counter-intelligence sources said Friday.

The Italians, who started the crackdown last month by arresting Giorgio Rinaldi, his wife and chauffeur, said the new arrests came during the past week in Austria, Cyprus, Greece, Spain, Morocco and Tunisia.

# French Cabinet Approved

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle has approved a new French government headed by Premier Georges Pompidou and retaining Maurice Couve de Murville as foreign minister.

An official announcement Friday night said Pierre Messmer also kept his post as defence minister.

Eight new men were introduced to the government and seven dropped, including two former cabinet members — Alexandre Sanguinetti and Jean Charbonnel who both lost their seats in a general election last month.

Pompidou and his cabinet resigned Saturday to allow ministers elected to the National Assembly in the election to take part in important votes in the House.

Michel Debre, the only man besides Pompidou to act as premier since de Gaulle returned to power in 1958, remained finance and economics minister.

# Plot Charged to Peking

JAKARTA (UPI) — China is shown that several mainland Chinese arrested recently were distributing literature which showed a well-organized movement by "overseas Chinese" to topple Gen. Suharto's regime.

It was an abortive Peking-backed coup of October, 1963, which led to the downfall of ex-president Sukarno and a mili-

tant anti-Communist stance by the new Jakarta government. The Chinese now being investigated were picked up on charges of distributing literature aimed at inciting the estimated 1,000,000 Chinese residents in Indonesia to rise up against the Suharto government. Jakarta said the alleged conspirators were financed by China.

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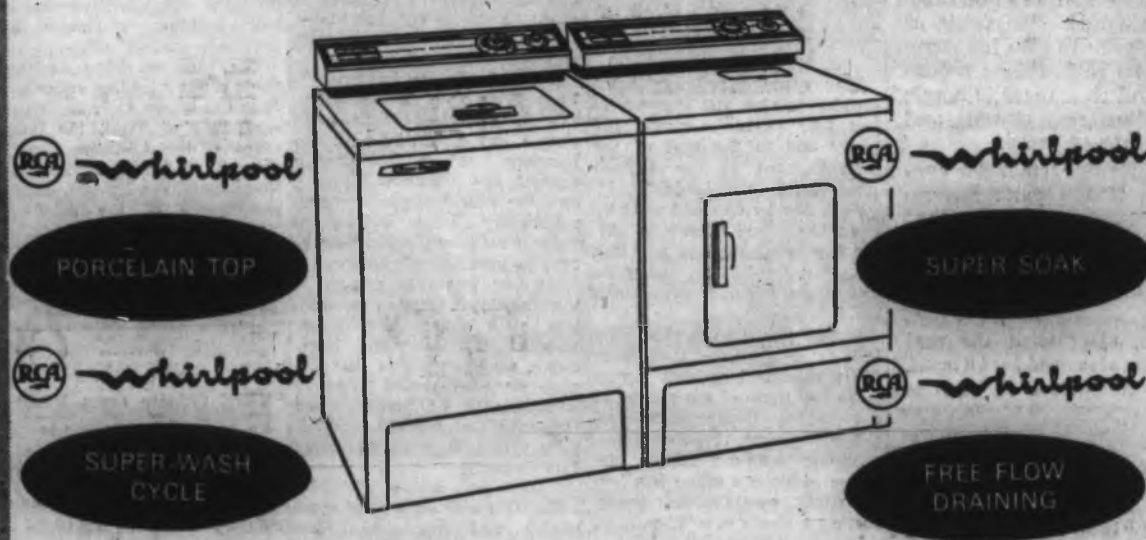
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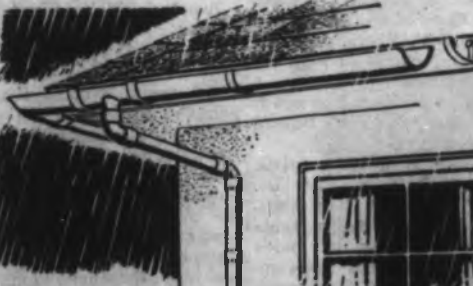
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## Indian Municipalities

THE PLAN OF Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to reorganize the Indian reserve system in British Columbia appears to be fraught with difficulties and complications. But if these can be overcome, the scheme will offer the Indians on reserves a much closer approach to equality with other British Columbians in the rights of citizenship. And this patently is desirable, whether or not one believes that the ultimate goal should be the assimilation of the Indians and the abolition of reserves, a question on which there is a divergence of opinion.

Under Mr. Campbell's plan—which depends first of all on Ottawa's acquiescence—the titles of the reserves would be transferred to the occupants of them, so that individuals for the first time would have ownership of their own homes and land. Given title, the Indians would be able to incorporate the reserves as municipalities, and achieve local self-government.

Perhaps the most formidable intricacy foreseeable at this point is the division of the communal lands of the reserves into individual holdings. Just how the allocation could be made in an equitable way is a matter of conjecture, although presumably Mr. Campbell has some procedure in mind.

Possibly too, with the ownership of the property restricted permanently to Indians, though non-Indians could lease it, market values would be difficult to establish for taxation purposes under B.C.'s equalized-assessment system.

But if such problems can be satisfactorily met, the minister's proposals will open the way not only for self-government on the reserves, but Indian representation and involvement in the affairs of B.C. communities on a wider scale: the school districts, hospital districts and the new regional administrations which are assuming various combinations of joint responsibilities.

If the plan gets past the first hurdle of federal consent, it will be an interesting experiment and well worth the effort.

## Knight of the Pen

ONE OF FLEET STREET'S most vivid pens has been stilled, for the man who made it sparkle has died, the famous columnist Sir William Connor, who wrote under the byline of "Cassandra." And newspapers in various lands, including this one, will miss him.

Cassandra by Grecian legend was a woman whose prophecies went unheeded. The Daily Mirror's Cassandra was a man who didn't prophesy but whose pungent paragraphs were read widely and with gusto. He had the gift of sparkling prose at his fingertips and suffered no inhibitions when airing his views.

But though he trod on many corns he gained wide recognition for his descriptive skill and various awards for his eminence as a journalist of high-level quality. His services in this respect won him the accolade of knighthood a year ago.

It has been the privilege of the Colonist to list him as one of its contributors, and until recently when ill-health made his appearance on this page intermittent his column was a regular feature spanning a decade and more.

Fleet Street will regret sincerely that "30" has come to one of its most notable figures, and this newspaper has individual cause to echo its sense of loss.

## The 'Royal' Park

AS MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN says, there seems to be no historic connotation to the name Royal Athletic Park. If there is, it is not on record in the city parks department.

And no one is apt to suspect for a second that the recommendation to council to change the name is an extension of the penchant of the Liberal government in Ottawa for erasing monarchical references.

But the McPherson Playhouse stands as one memorial to the great benevolence and civic spirit of the late Thomas Shanks McPherson; to give his name also to the rebuilt park might be regarded as redundant, though it must be admitted that there is ample precedent for thus honoring illustrious citizens and benefactors, in duplicate, triplicate or more.

And another factor should enter council's consideration. This is that even if the park has no actual royal significance, the present name is one that adds to the character of the city; that helps give visitors from the south the feeling that this is not just another part of their own country, and residents a similar sense of distinction.

Slightly phony it may be. But with the real royal connections so swiftly being obscured by Ottawa, perhaps we ought to cling all the harder to what is left.

## Perfection

IN THESE DAYS when quality is so often sacrificed for quantity and speed is more important than care, it is refreshing to learn that there is still one institution which not only promotes perfection but rewards it.

This institution—the Rolls-Royce Chauffeur's School in Great Britain—runs training courses for both owner-drivers and professional chauffeurs, but reserves its highest award, the silver cap badge, for those who are in the employ of an owner.

An observer says the course is like the car—high-powered. The chauffeur is taught both maintenance and driving. At the end of the ten-day course the chauffeur sits an examination, the results of which are sent on request to the employer.

To be eligible for the silver cap badge, the chauffeur must have completed the training course successfully and have been driving a Rolls for three years or 30,000 miles. He must also present his car to the school spotlessly clean, for, one recent visitor reports: "Chauffeurs are expected to clean their cars after every dirty journey, and if there is mud even under the wing, the silver cap badge will be withheld."

And to think that some of us can't even get junior to wash behind his ears. . .



"Ah, yes, Pierre—plenty of opportunities in this job!"

## Ottawa Offbeat

## The Pace-Setter in Spending

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

SO you wonder how federal government costs can spiral that Ottawa's current national spending estimates approach a record \$12 billion—a towering total of such extravagance as to frighten Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky, the administration's very own No. 1 money-man?

Wonder no more. Simply take a look at where it all starts — the prime minister's Privy Council offices — and see what's been happening.

Just 20 years ago, the Privy Council show was produced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his own personal hot-shot trouble-shooter, Jack Pickersgill, with the aid of a few clerks and stenographers for a mere \$742,075.

The payroll for Mackenzie and Pick's staff of 36 ran a mere \$156,176.

Sixteen years later — in 1962, last of the Diefenbaker days — the Privy Council operation was costing \$4,400,000, with the staff up to 106 and the payroll to \$1,100,000.

In the perspective of what's been happening these last four years, Dief's budget for the Privy Council could be termed reasonable or at least controllable.

But then in '63 came the breakthrough to bigness. So what's happened in these last four years?

Everything's just about multiplied by 10. Privy Council costs are up to almost \$9,000,000.

The staff is just six short of 200.

And the payroll has climbed to nearly \$2,000,000.

Just ponder this — 30 new members are joining the staff, almost as many as worked for Mackenzie and Pick 20 years ago.

The prime minister's own establishment sets the tone, the pace, the very fashion of things bureaucratic.

Where the prime minister's staff leads, the rest of official Ottawa follows.

For in the prime minister's office is the source of all the federal power and glory.

How come everything there doubles in size and expense in just four years — giving the costly cue to the rest of the federal team in the Ottawa game of follow-the-leader?

Well, day by day and year by year, the prime minister's offices are becoming less and less what they used to be, and more and more what a president's are.

Power polarizes around the PM. His shadow lengthens across more and more of the sprawl of government departments and self-multiplying responsibilities.

Among other things, the prime minister's office has had 11 royal commissions going, costing a shade over \$2 million.

Then he's got the Science Council (apart altogether from the National Research Council or the Defence Research Board) for some \$200,000.

Under the prime minister's spreading tent of power is the Commission for Centennial State Visits, a \$1,500,000 enterprise.

Then don't forget his very own Company of Young Canadians, whose anti-American antics, costing a current \$2,450,000 — double last year's bill — so embarrassed him.

Remember, too, the prime minister has a two-pronged operation going for him in the controversial field of Bilingualism and Biculturalism. One is a special Privy Council committee assigned to putting the federal civic service on a two-language basis, the other is that royal commission which has been doing business now nearly four

years, currently running up another \$1 million in operating costs.

Last also the prime minister's own special planning secretariat which he assigned to fight what he chose to call "The War on Poverty."

Neglect not the inclusion of the prime minister's "Task Force on Labor" headed by Dean Wood of McGill.

And in the growing army of "task forces" — a new "in-

phrase" with the backroom boys of the bureaucracy — count the one the prime minister assigned his former finance minister, Walter Gordon, to lead against foreign ownership of industry and investment.

Then there's the special federal-provincial secretariat which the prime minister created for the expediting of inter-government relations, and the delicate task of tax-sharing.

For Many Reasons

THE Soviet Union is driving hard to win friends in anti-Communist Asia and in the process has lost a lot of volume of \$487 million.

Russia has agreed to a new record and a second civil aviation treaty permitting Japanese flights over Siberia.

The flow of visitors between the two countries has been heavy. Foreign Minister Taro Aoki will visit Moscow on July 20. About 32,000 Japanese visited Russia in 1966. This is 40 times the number of Japanese who visited Russia a decade ago. In the same period, 50,000 Russian tourists visited Japan.

The Tokyo tourist office hopes to expand its present network of 23 Japanese travel agencies. The Russians now hope that more Japanese businessmen will visit the country.

To encourage Japanese visitors, Russia has eased travel regulations and provided faster and better means of transportation and accommodation.

Japanese businessmen have been granted a long sought concession. The Russian government, which previously restricted trade representatives to two to six-month visas, now has agreed to grant the representatives "permanent resident status" which allows them to stay for two or more years.

The Russians also are erecting a new building to house the Japanese traders' offices.

The Russians have assigned some of their leading experts on Japan to Tokyo including representatives of the Institute for Strategic Studies in Japan, the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry.

Although Russian influence in East Europe is dwindling, French President Charles de Gaulle has convinced the Russians, with his moves against the Western Alliance, that the allies' armor contains sufficiently large chunks to make it safe for the Kremlin to turn its attention elsewhere.

Another compelling reason is the traditional Russian competition with Japan for Asian political and economic hegemony, a saw-saw battle that has gone on with varied intensity and success or failure since Peter the Great began Russia's push against Japan in the early 18th Century.

Russia's new concept of more profits and less proselytism seems to strike many Asian nations as being sincere. While there is no doubt that the Sino-Soviet controversy has had something to do with Moscow's new image of a pacified bear, some Asian nations feel now is the time to make a choice between the "good" and the "bad" Communists.

Those Asians who look to the United States for guidance point out that Red China has replaced the Soviet Union as the ogre in U.S. public vision. A recent Gallup poll indicated the Americans are far less antagonistic toward Russia than they were 10 years ago.

For a long time after the Second World War, Russia tried all means to prevent Japan's economic revival. In a matter of just a few months, however, the two nations have moved ever closer together than ever before. Russia and Japan concluded a trade agreement for 1967 which calls for an over-

likely "any Chinese leader would risk his reputation on such a gamble."

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## Castro Behind It?

## Bolivian Violence

By J. HALPERN FERGUSON from London

THE Bolivian Air Force and suffered four centuries of national police, known as the Carabineros, are out in the area of Santa Cruz searching for allegedly Castroist guerrillas.

The reason for this impressive combined operation is that an estimated 200 guerrilla fighters, officially described as pro-Castro, in late March ambushed a number of official Bolivian forces and executed eight of them.

Bolivia, of all Latin American countries, is likely to be the most angry about this sort of activity. Although there have been many so-called revolutions in Latin America, there have been only three definitive ones since the wars of independence a century and a half ago. One was the Mexican Revolution of 1910. The second was Castro's in Cuba in 1959. The third was Bolivia's in 1952.

Bolivia needed a revolution, at least as much as Mexico, and certainly more than Cuba. Of her three and a half million people, the great majority live on the Altiplano, a plateau 13,000 feet above sea level. The Altiplano has been compared to the moon. Once, as I bumped over it in a battered truck, a fellow passenger said to me casually: "This reminds me of Tibet."

Like the moon, the Altiplano is bleak and dusty and pockmarked with craters, in one of which nestles the landlocked country's seat of government, La Paz. And like Tibet, most of the inhabitants have Mongolian features, wear ear-flaps to counter the cold, and fly little flags to placate the gods who have no more to do with their nominal Catholicism than their Tibetan equivalents have to do with the enlightened Buddha.

Funny thing, though — while the prime minister's office grows in power and increases in cost, leading the federal tax-and-spend race — Ottawa's authority shrinks. In inverse ratio to the expansion of provincial prestige.

So actually, if you look at the thing with a cold calculating financial eye — it's costing you more for less.

Fidel Castro and the hard-line Communists want no part of that. A native revolution, only partially successful, has obviously two strikes against it: a native character and the evident difficulty of dealing with the problems it must face.

Least it would be logical if the guerrillas in Santa Cruz were indeed Castroists. Fidel Castro learned his guerrilla tactics from his former Argentine lieutenant, Che Guevara, who impressed on him the need for reformatory reform from the top, reform which might well be successful, wherever it was carried out by non-Communists.

The Santa Cruz region of Bolivia is an ideal field for such activity. Santa Cruz occupies the lowland, eastern part of the country. It is a land of subtropical forest, pasture-land, scrub and savannah. Its principal products are sugar and rice. But it is suitable for much greater diversification. It is connected with Atlantic ports by road and rail, while the Altiplano is cut off from the Pacific coast by the territory Bolivia lost to Chile in a war nearly a hundred years ago. Finally, it is being settled by families from the inhospitable Altiplano itself.

This resettlement scheme started in 1964, when some 600 families elected to move. The eventual target is 90,000 families, a large number in a country of only 3,500,000 people.

One example of this progress is the region of Cuatro Hiltos, meaning Four Small Children, in 1966 it had a population of 4,000. There are possibilities of stock raising in Santa Cruz, oil and natural gas were discovered there in 1956 and bananas have been exported to fruit-growing Argentina.

All this must be anathema to the Castroists, who regard any development made under auspices other than their own as a fraud. Particularly they think so if the country in question gets aid from the United States — and in 19 years Bolivia had \$80 million worth of it.

So, although most handily to South America is ascribed to Castro, whether he is responsible or not, this recent incursion could well have Cuban backing. It would certainly have been approved by Che Guevara. He disappeared mysteriously two years ago for "pastures new."

Someone is sure to suspect his presence in Santa Cruz.

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## Strategic Survey Indicates

## China's Arms Industry Weak

By ANDREW WILSON

THE Chinese arms industry is not in a position to support prolonged hostilities except possibly in a limited war outside her frontiers in which Chinese industry would be inviolate — an unlikely circumstance.

This assessment is made by the Institute for Strategic Studies in Britain in a Strategic Survey, a new venture complementing the world-famous Strategic Balance which the institute publishes each autumn on the military forces of the major powers.

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The Survey says that the dismissed chief of staff, Lo Jue-ching, may have been converted by "professional elements" to the view that the excessive political training demanded by Mao was detrimental to military efficiency. This had been recognized in January when conscript service was increased by one year.

He is also likely to have pointed out that a small number of nuclear weapons with a modern delivery system and backed only by a mass militia

was not a sufficient shield from behind which to provoke both the U.S. and Russia at the same time.

Towards the end of the year, according to the Survey, the loyalty of the officer corps was "under a question mark," and the air force — "believed to be the weakest service in its own commander."

The dilemma of how much time to spend on political study was discussed by air crews at a forum — "Of what use, they asked, was the air force if its aircraft could not fly?"

To such points (Survey goes on) the official answer was outlined in the Liberation Army Daily which, on February 14, declared that modern nuclear and missile warfare would change the relationship between man and weapons. The newspaper said that atom bombs would be useless in close combat, and that nuclear war would not be nearly so disastrous as the imperialists and revisionists pointed out.

After all, the Liberation Army Daily said, it had been demonstrated that hens continued to lay eggs in the vicinity of Chinese nuclear tests quite soon after the explosions. As a result of such arguments, says the Survey, the Chinese armed forces were instructed to concentrate on close range combat.

On nuclear weapons, the Survey says that the missile reportedly used in China's fourth test may have been an adapted Soviet 600-mile range rocket; and her ability to produce intercontinental rockets has been predicted by the mid-1970s. There was also less spectacular, but apparently steady progress, in other fields last year.

"The supplying of MIG-19 aircraft and Chinese model T-59 tanks to Pakistan, and of small arms to Cambodia, indicated a slow return to the level of arms production in 1960 (before the end of Soviet aid)."

Nevertheless, the Survey adds, much of the equipment of China's land forces remains obsolete.



# 'Police Must Stay One Step Ahead'

## Colonist PROFILES



By GORDE HUNTER

As a youngster growing up in Vernon, Johnny Gregory wasn't too fussy which side he played on during the cops and robbers games — just so long as they let him play.

But 28 years ago he decided to stick to one side and he hasn't wavered a moment since. Today it's John Frederick (call me 'Jack') Gregory, Chief of police for the City of Victoria.

The road to Victoria was akin to a cook's tour of British Columbia. Chief Gregory started out in the khaki of the B.C. Provincial Police as a husky, reddish-haired 19-year-old in Kelowna and stayed with that body until it amalgamated with the RCMP in 1950. He retired from the RCMP in 1963 to come to Victoria, but in the meantime he'd served as a peace officer in such places as Kelowna, Spences Bridge, Cranbrook, Merritt, Kamloops, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

And when he moved to Victoria he started in at the top. None of this up-through-the-ranks bit for John Gregory. He signed on as chief, but only after looking the job over for a year and a half. He wasn't too sure he wanted the job; possibly Victoria wasn't too sure it wanted him.

Both, I might add, now appear to be happy with the bargain.

The job of flying the chief's desk gets him down at times as he admits to getting "itchy feet" for the chase. "There is nothing more gratifying to me," he says, "than the finding of a thread of evidence and following it through to a successful conclusion."

There is nothing arrogant in his attitude towards his — and society's — enemy — the criminal. He refuses to underestimate him and, if anything, tends to give him credit for greater cunning than he might possess.

"The major change in crime today from 20 years ago is greater criminal mobility," he points out. "And the criminal is much more intelligent now. The policeman's biggest challenge is to stay that one step ahead."

Like most lawmen today, he feels that the law, to some extent, is indeed an ass.

"The law today is a haven for the hoods," he says with obvious feeling.

I pointed out the Law Society demands the rights of the criminal be protected.

"I think it's about time the public got some of that protection rather than the individual," was the answer. Does he scoff at the oft-repeated charge that the Mafia, Cosa Nostra, Black Hand, Syndicate or whatever has reached into Canada?

"No, it's here all right. Anytime there is bookmaking there has to be layoff houses and the Syndicate controls them."

Traffic is by all odds the biggest problem facing Chief Gregory and his force and he feels such devices as radar and breathalyzer machines are absolutely necessary for proper control.

"These devices have taken evidence out of the opinion category," he states, "and placed it in the scientific, indisputable fact category. This is why we're turning more and more to science. Sometimes it's very difficult to get an ordinary confession into court."

And while traffic is THE major problem, Chief Gregory quickly points out that false premises and smuggling are rapidly moving into the major field in Victoria. In 1965, for instance, crimes of this nature added up to \$116,000 and the chief feels this figure was

definitely only a part of the actual total in that many such offences are never reported.

He has the highest regard for his 113-man force and leaves little doubt that today's modern force bears little resemblance to the brigades of 30 years ago.

"We are on a continual training program," he says. "Our men have consistently topped their classes in courses in Vancouver and other centres. Two men, for instance,

have just returned from an I.D. course in Ottawa dealing with photography and the science of crime — site examination."

Gone too, at least in our area, are the days of open jealousy between neighboring police forces. In other words, the Victoria force gets along just fine, thank you, with forces in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"Just listen to the police radio," he suggests. "If anything breaks in somebody

else's area, we just get out and help. There's the utmost co-operation between all forces."

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Jack Gregory carries 195 pounds on his six-foot frame and admits that life behind the administrative desk forces him to be just a little careful at the dinner table. Police work is his vocation and his hobby, although he has been known to do a little fishing and hunting.

The Gregory clan includes wife, Gwen, son David, 22, currently teaching language in Spain and 18-year-old daughter Gillian, a student at the University of Victoria.

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If he has a pet peeve it's the fact today's policeman finds his usefulness curtailed by having to spend so much time in court.

To John Frederick Gregory, the only place for a policeman is on the beat doing the job the citizens pay him to do.

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## Walnut Tree Rustling Booms As Furniture Price Zooms

By Canadian Press

Booming prices are producing a new type of crime—walnut tree rustling.

Latest in the increasing reports of walnut thefts comes from a Thetford, Ont., farmer who found 30 trees missing when he returned from holidays.

The trees were cut off below ground level, the earth was resodded and no trace left of branches or tree tops.

An average good quality tree now is worth between \$300 and \$500, says E. F. (Pud) Johnson of St. Thomas, timber supervisor in the Ontario lands and forests department's Lake Erie district.

Over the last four years, prices have gone up so fast that "a single tree is worth stealing," he said in an interview Thursday.

The 30-tree theft was the eighth case reported over the last year.

Walnut, which averaged about \$200 per 1,000 board feet, now is sold for between \$1,500 and \$3,000, depending on the quality. It is extensively used in the furniture industry.

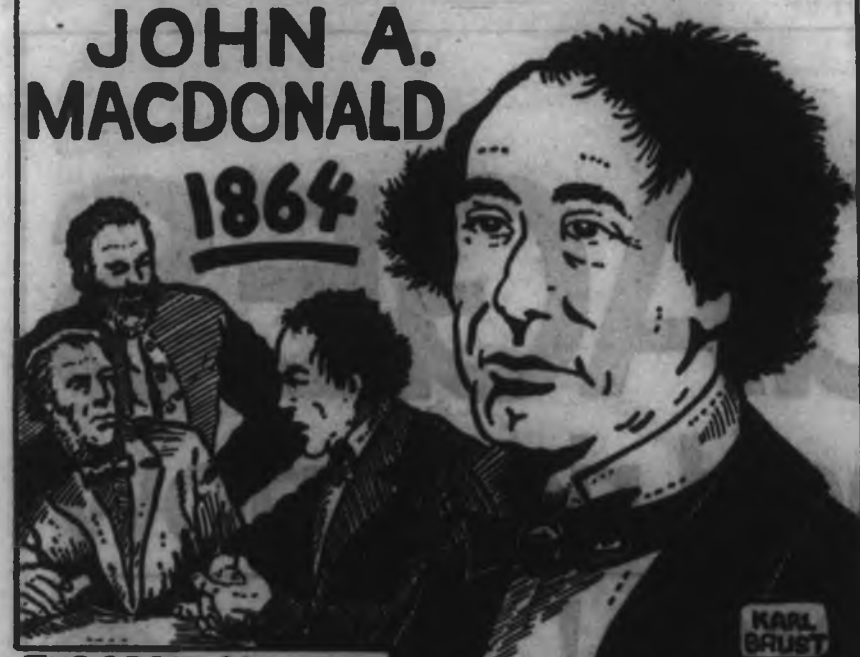
Prices began jumping four years ago when the U.S. announced an embargo on walnut exports to Europe which then turned to Canada where walnut was already fairly scarce. When the embargo was lifted eight months later the prices stayed up and continued to increase.

Mr. Johnson said the thieves likely are local jobbers who sell the wood to manufacturers together with legitimately-cut walnut.

## Public Thanking Barbers-Sailors

THE HAGUE (AP)—Presenters are pouring in from all parts of Holland for 120 sailors who gave 50 beatniks a beating and cut their long hair in Amsterdam. But the naval base of Den Helder

is rejecting the presents. In cluded so far are 150 electric razors, barrels of beer, and a huge box of cigars. The base has announced a ban on large shore leave parties for sailors.



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## Crime Rise 'Not Significant'

By CANADIAN PRESS

from Ottawa

Solicitor-General Pennell said Friday in the Commons there has been no "significant" increase in organized crime in Canada in the last 18 months.

The minister responsible for the RCMP was replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who said there have been recent meetings between the RCMP and U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation on the subject of Mafia infiltration into Montreal and Toronto.

Mr. Pennell said the meetings in New York state involved American law enforcement agencies and officials from Canadian cities.



**Angry Departure from Aden****UN Mission Rejects Visit to Britain****South Arabians Send Smoke Signals**

British soldiers conduct surveillance of Aden in armored personnel carrier on patrol early Friday morning. Black smoke billows from tires, background, set afire by demonstrators.—(AP)

ROME (CP-AP)—A three-man United Nations mission which left Aden in anger decided Friday night to reject, at least for the time being, an invitation to visit Britain.

Instead, the mission decided to continue its work in Geneva, Switzerland. It made the decision after conferring briefly with U. Thant, UN secretary-general, who stopped here briefly on the way to an Eastern tour.

The mission had left the riot-torn South Arabian Federation earlier Friday charging that it had not received co-operation from the British. Aden is the core of the protectorate.

**INVITATION**  
George Brown, British foreign secretary, Friday night invited the mission to visit London.

At the same time he sent a fellow cabinet minister, Lord Shackleton, to the riot-torn colony where feuding Arabs are battling for power under British guns.

Mission Chairman Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela, and members Mousa Leo Ketta of Mali and Abdussattar Shilizi of Afghanistan conferred with Thant at Rome's Riumficio airport before Thant flew to the Far East.

**BRIEF MEET**

The mission had met with Thant briefly earlier Friday when Thant arrived on a whirlwind Rome visit.

All that Thant would say about his last talk was: "We exchanged views. There is nothing definite."

A UN spokesman for the mission later read a statement saying:

"The UN special mission on Aden regrets having had to leave Aden after only a brief stay there."

**NOT ARABS**

The statement said the mission insisted on dealing with the British high commissioner in Aden and not with the South Arabian federal government.

The spokesman said the mission will fly to Geneva today "to continue its work outside the territory." The group would stay in Geneva "a few days."

"No decision has been made on whether to visit London," he said.

The British ambassador to Rome, Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, met with the mission earlier to convey Brown's invitation.

**Official News Agency:****China Chief Paper Tiger****Liu**

PEKING (Reuters)—China's head of state, Liu Shao-chi, today was officially condemned as a paper tiger.

This criticism, one of the most contemptuous in China's verbal armory and reserved in the past for the United States, the West's nuclear weapons, and Soviet revisionism, was delivered today as the intensified anti-Liu campaign entered its sixth day.

The struggle against Liu by Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his supporters now is being crystallized as holding the key to the success or failure of the cultural revolution, and the density of the Chinese Communist party and state.

Liu, who until last fall was officially No. 2 in the party as well as chief of state, is openly accused of supporting "repeated outrageous and widespread attacks made on the proletariat by the bourgeoisie in political, economic, cultural, educational, and other fields" during the 17 years since the Communists seized power in China.

He had opposed Mao since the beginning, according to new attacks published today.

While still stopping short of naming him directly, press reports said he usurped important posts and the party and state and had formed cliques pursuing their own selfish interests.

"He seemed somewhat terrifying but actually he was weak; he was merely a paper tiger," the official New China news agency reported.

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**NATO Nations Defer Anti-Missile Studies**

WASHINGTON (CP)—Defence ministers of seven NATO countries have agreed to postpone a decision on whether the Atlantic alliance needs an anti-ballistic missile defence system.

Concluding two days of talks on various questions of nuclear policy, the defence ministers said in a communique Friday NATO's offensive nuclear capability is adequate.

The emphasis now would be on exploring "ways of preventing a further spiral of the arms race," the communique said.

**MEET JOHNSON**

The newly-formed NATO nuclear preparedness committee met President Johnson Friday after winding up its talks. The president told them NATO's success as a nuclear deterrent means "we can try to lower the ugly line of walls and watch towers that deface the map of Europe."

The bulk of the closed discussions occurred Thursday, when Canadian Defence Minister Hellyer participated. Charles

Ritchie, Canadian ambassador to NATO, took over Friday when Hellyer returned to Ottawa.

**PROVIDE DATA**

The committee was set up to give non-nuclear countries such as Canada—but particularly West Germany—more access to nuclear military information.

Britain, Italy, Turkey and The Netherlands are the other members. U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara reported on the anti-ballistic missile issue, including "both the Soviet deployment and the U.S. research and development program," the communique said. It said the ministers agreed "to keep this subject under review."

**POSTPONED**

This means, diplomatic observers explained, that the ministers decided to postpone a decision on their main concern, the anti-ballistic missile defence of NATO, until they know whether bilateral Washington-Moscow talks can prevent "a further spiralling of the arms race."

Johnson suggested such talks with the Soviets after it became known that Russia had begun to deploy anti-ballistic missiles around Moscow. The talks began last month in Moscow.

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# CBC Softens Tory Leader In New Brunswick Hassle



Van Horne

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The CBC permitted Conservative Leader J. C. Van Horne to televise a speech Friday night after the fiery provincial Opposition chief toned down remarks he had intended to make in a broadcast originally scheduled for Wednesday.

The CBC cancelled the earlier speech on grounds that some statements "could subject the corporation to legal liability."

## CHANGES MADE

The Friday night version eliminated certain insulting references to Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud, deleted the name of a politician Mr. Van Horne said was receiving kickbacks and softened a reference to the premier making "irresponsible lies."

The CBC said Mr. Van Horne agreed to make changes in his 15-minute free-time provincial

affairs talk on stations CHNJ-TV, Saint John, and CKCW-TV, Moncton. The address was taped Friday morning.

Many of his comments were repetitions of previous attacks on provincial Liberal govern-

ment policies and attitudes. He called a proposed new provincial Elections Act "another measure of existing dictatorship."

## Farm Families Getting Land

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran's land-reform authorities say the shah has instructed them to go ahead with a new law to make landowners of 1,067,000 farm families who now rent their plots. Iran's five-year-old land reform program already has distributed 52,818 of the nation's 33,748 villages and some 17,000 farms among 2,315,950 families totaling 11,415,236 persons. The latest revision will abolish ownership of villages.

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## FAIR SHORT

He said it falls far short of recommendations in an election legislation report by former chief justice J. E. Michaud. He reiterated a charge that the government rejected single-member ridings "because they insist on gerrymandering ridings around to lop off pockets of our strength."

The government had refused the non-partisan committee we want to set boundaries fairly. Its all typical of a government in its last dying days, committing one staggering blunder after another, killing democracy by chipping it away at its roots wherever they can and trying last-ditch ridicule to fool the people."

Mr. Van Horne referred to Premier Robichaud's "frenzied contortions" when the premier read a speech in the legislature last Friday.

## RADIO VOICE

"All the premier's ministers, like himself, read every word, mostly written by this candy advertising company from Toronto. Since they hired Max Ferguson as their radio voice, they might as well let Max read all their speeches. That would really improve the dismal voices of Louis' henchmen and make their puppet show a little less boring."

He said the premier was careful to hide the fact that such projects as the Chignecto Canal, proposed by the Opposition, would be paid for almost entirely by the federal government.

# Bank Proclamations Officially in Print

OTTAWA (CP)—Proclamations bringing the government's new deal for the country's banking community into effect on May 1 were published today in the official Canada Gazette.

Legislation passed recently by Parliament setting up a deposit insurance corporation also was proclaimed to come into effect April 17.

## MAIN PROVISIONS

Among main provisions of the new bank legislation are easing of restrictions on the interest rates the banks may charge on loans and mortgages, and the kind of securities they may issue to the public.

The present six-per-cent ceiling on bank loans will be raised to 7 1/2 per cent May 1, and ultimately lifted entirely. Because of easier money conditions,

some of the banks have already cut their prime lending rate to 5 1/2 per cent from six. Further easing of credit is expected in the months ahead.

## PAR SPLIT

The legislation also permits chartered banks to split the par value of their shares. Some banks have already announced plans to split shares five for one after May 1, with shareholder approval.

This will bring bank shares into the \$12 to \$15 range, more attractive to small investors than the present \$60 to \$75 range.

Some banks also have announced their intention to take advantage of another provision of the new Bank Act by issuing debentures—a form of junior bond for investors wanting a good return on medium to long-term investments.

The new Bank Act will govern the operations of the 10 chartered banks for the next 10 years, when the act will come up for another review.

The banks include the newly-chartered banks of British Columbia and Western Canada, and the Mercantile Bank, now fully-owned by the First National City Bank of New York.

Among special provisions of the new Act are clauses to oversee the growth of Mercantile while encouraging transfer of 75 per cent of its share ownership to Canadians.

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**Business Topics**

# He's Director, Not Chairman

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

They elected Marc Bienvenu a director of the Bank of Western Canada Friday, but he did not get the expected post of chairman as well.

It was said after the meeting that Mr. Bienvenu could not take this post without violating the new Bank Act which says the no one may be chairman of a bank and finance company at the same time.

Mr. Bienvenu is already chairman of York Trust, BIF Canada, and Fort Garry Trust.

The Montreal financier is reported to control 51 per cent of the shares of Westbank as a result of his financing endeavors that swept him into the place in BIF formerly held by Sinclair Stevens.

His Montreal firm, Corporation Financiere de Montreal, is support for his new financing from international groups, including the Societa Generale Immobiliare of Italy in which the Vatican is one of the big shareholders.

Canadian movie theatres had an improved year in 1966 with theatre admissions showing significant increases.

Famous Players Canadian Corporation said its theatres brought in \$3,925,398, or 26 per cent more than they did in 1965.

Higher admission prices and a better flow of box office attractions caused the improvement, said R. W. Bolstad, president.

Net earnings of Famous Players were \$3,078,716 (\$1.77) against \$2,432,040 (\$1.40) in the previous year.

The government's predicted increase of one per cent in the dollar value of new construction in 1967 creates a false impression according to Peter D. Dalton, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Mr. Dalton said that owing to increased costs the physical result of new construction would leave the total four per cent lower than it was in 1966.

He said the true picture could only be reflected by comparisons using the "constant" dollar.

## Results, Entries

**Golden Gate Racing**

**San Francisco, Calif.**  
Results of Friday's racing at Golden Gate Fields with entries and selections for today:

**First Race — \$2,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Little Fox (Finn) \$3.50 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Bear Story (Yaka) 5.00 5.20  
Mr. Faraway (Long) 7.00  
Also Ran: Searose, Hainaway, Duke, String, Hans Fanchon, Paso Robles, J. L. Ler, Blackland, War Bird, Dear Prince. Time 1:13 4/5

**Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Challenger (Hawkesman) \$5.20 \$4.20 \$2.50  
Lucky Nixon (Jennings) 4.40 5.20  
Ide Command (Valencia) 6.00  
Also Ran: Redie Acres, Se Del, Abba, J. S. Durado, Pacific Moon, Nova Express. Time 1:12 3/4

**Third Race — \$2,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Princess Bonick (Tobill) \$4.10 \$4.40 \$2.50  
Moon Dipper (Kane) \$5.20 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Ever Thine (Volks) 11.00  
Also Ran: Legal Love, Rumbustious, J. S. Lach, Yogues Model, Gena Orphan, Elm, Nardis, Anderson, Stinson, Silver Ridge. Time 1:12 3/4

**Fourth Race — \$2,250, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Bright Lemo (Rosa) \$3.20 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Prince Aile (Diaz) 7.00 4.20  
Bright Spark (Hawkesman) 5.40  
Also Ran: Touch of Genius, Clemens, Ray, High Tower, Calhoun's Knight, Ana Sun. Time 1:11 3/4

**Fifth Race — \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Oakum (Jennings) \$4.20 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Derogal (Campes) 4.40 5.20  
Dundress Living (Lewin) 5.40  
Also Ran: Kenbi, Argonaut, Art Center, Strong Contender. Time 1:12

**Sixth Race — \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Romeo's Rose (Yaka) \$4.10 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Blue Miss (Trullio) 4.40 5.20  
Rai O Wings (Robertson) 4.20  
Also Ran: Brownie, Road Roller, Tough Judge, Luck Amuck. Time 1:12

**Seventh Race — \$2,400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Idle Marmalade (Hawes) \$4.40 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Joyful Return (Jennings) 2.20 2.40  
Honey Bern (Trullio) 3.40  
Also Ran: Arvaldram, Honeye, Rovaline, Blu Sahiba. Time 1:11 4/5

**Eighth Race — \$3,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Voorstede (Hawes) \$12.20 \$4.20 \$2.50  
Ick (Yaka) 2.40 2.40  
First Press (Jennings) 3.40  
Also Ran: Dundee 2nd, First Invitation, Miss Breakage, Pleasant Up, Sonora. Time 1:17 3/4

**Ninth Race — \$3,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.**  
Longshore (Lambert) \$11.00 \$5.40 \$2.50  
Burrum (Ball) 6.20 5.40  
Blue Surge (Diaz) 2.60  
Also Ran: Ball's Coast, Star A, Round, Truckton, Free and Able, St. Gallard Ltd. In Reply, Rose O Spring, Speed Amber. Time 1:40 2/5

**Tenth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.**  
Royal Barry (P. Conks) 11.00  
Jeffrey (K. Mahoney) 11.00  
Kirk Back (D. Rosa) 11.00  
Also Ran: Bligger Grant (D. Long), Lady Sallier (J. Lamberton), Valley Duke (H. Hawkesman), Round Out (P. Porter). Time 1:10

**Eleventh Race — \$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth.**  
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Also Ran: Bligger Grant (D. Long), Lady Sallier (J. Lamberton), Valley Duke (H. Hawkesman), Round Out (P. Porter). Time 1:10

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**Thirteenth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.**  
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**Fourteenth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.**  
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Also Ran: Bligger Grant (D. Long), Lady Sallier (J. Lamberton), Valley Duke (H. Hawkesman), Round Out (P. Porter). Time 1:10

**Fifteenth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.**  
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Also Ran: Bligger Grant (D. Long), Lady Sallier (J. Lamberton), Valley Duke (H. Hawkesman), Round Out (P. Porter). Time 1:10

**Sixteenth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.**  
Royal Barry (P. Conks) 11.00  
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**Seventeenth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.**  
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Consolidated net earnings in 1966 of Siskit Ltd. of Toronto rose to \$334,330 (\$1.53) from \$228,943 (\$1.02) in the previous year. While sales were up 10 per cent at \$9,976,023, the increase in earnings was mainly due to a corporate reorganization which reduced the liability for income tax from \$304,506 in 1965 to \$108,000.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Appraisal Institute of Canada, the 1967 executive committee was elected. It consists of C. M. Piercey, Brown Bros. Agencies; Pyers Bailey, Northwest Mortgage; Ken Robinson, Johnson and Co.; Phil Jeffrey, Saanich Municipality and Ray Pitt, Central Mortgage and Housing.

Increased earnings were reported in 1966 by National Drug and Chemical at \$281,882 (\$8 cents), against \$109,757 (14 cents) in 1965.

Higher earnings were also reported by Inspiration Ltd. at \$1,263,172 (39 cents) against \$782,839 (30 cents) in 1965. McAllister Towing also showed an increase with net earnings for 1966 at \$1,292,566 (\$1.29) over \$1,138,589 (\$1.14) in 1965. McAllister is the parent company of Island Tug and Barge.

A 1965 fire at its Toronto plant was held responsible for a drop in 1966 earnings of Reichold Chemicals (Canada) Ltd. to \$368,192 (\$2.40) from \$450,683 (\$2.97) in the previous year.

O. J. Myers, chairman, in the annual report says the extra costs created by fire were equal to 80 cents a share during 1966. "Except for this our 1966 earnings would have been \$3.20 instead of \$2.40 a share," he said.

The earning increase in the fourth quarter of 1966 is continuing through 1967.

**Oil Union Asks Conciliation**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Oilworkers in B.C. have applied for a conciliation officer to assist them in their contract negotiations with seven oil companies. Application was made after the companies offered a 4.6-per-cent wage hike.

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Yancey scrambles back

# Yancey Stays Leader Nicklaus Misses Cut

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Erratic Bert Yancey clung to a shaky one-stroke lead as Jack Nicklaus collapsed under an avalanche of nine over-par holes and Arnold Palmer failed to find his putting fire Friday in the second round of the Masters golf tournament.

The heavily-favored Nicklaus, record holder and bidder for an unprecedented third straight title, soared to 79 for a two-round total of 151, which failed to survive the midway cut. The cutoff point was 150.

It marked the first time in the tournament's history a champion has missed playing the final two rounds.

"Everything I did was wrong," Nicklaus said. "My luck left me."

Palmer had a different kind of diversion — his famous Army, he said — as he shot his second straight 73 for 146.

"I've had only two birdies in two days," he said.

**YANCEY GETS 6 BIRDIES**  
The 28-year-old Yancey, playing in the Masters for the first time, had a crazy-quilt collection of seven one-over-par holes, six birdies and five pars for a 73 and a 36-hole score of 146.

Bunched just a shot back of him at 141 were Gay Brewer, the sensation of the spring tour, with a 68, 46-year-old Julius Boros, two-time winner of the U.S. Open; Bobby Nichols, former PGA king from Louisville, Ky., and England's boy wonder, 22-year-old Tony Jacklin, all with 70s.

The day's best round — a 76 — went to stringbean George Archer, winner of last week's Greater Greensboro Open, who moved within two strokes of first place at 142.

Tommy Aaron, a hard luck pro regular, and former winner Doug Ford were next at 143 after rounds of 68 and 69, respectively, and the foreign menace occupied the 144 bracket where South Africa's Gary Player, Australia's Bruce Devlin and graying Paul Horney of Sutton, Mass., were in a three-way tie.

**KNUDSON HAS 146**  
George Knudson of Toronto advanced into the third round with a two-round total of 146, shooting a two-over-par 74 Friday after an opening 72. Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., the 1966 U.S. amateur champion and the only other Canadian in the tournament, had a total of 151 and failed to make the cut.

He scored a 74 Friday after a five-over-par 77 opening round. Player, who interrupted the Palmer-Nicklaus monopoly with a victory in 1961, came off the course steaming mad over the

condition of the fairways, sharply criticized Thursday by the other two members of the Big Three.

"Never in a major championship have I seen the grass so high," Player said. "It grabs the ball and you get a flier on every shot."

**SINKS 75-FOOT PUTT**  
Yancey, who shot a 67 in the opening round, had begun a frightening skid — with four over-par holes in the space of nine holes — when he came to the 420-yard ninth.

There he rolled in a 75-foot putt for a birdie.

"That really gave me a lift," he said. "I knew then that I was still alive. I got a big charge out of it, and it made the difference in the round."

He then went on a birdie streak at the 13th, 14th and 15th where he sank putts of 10, 39 and 10 feet, but his game soured in the late stages. He missed a three-foot birdie putt at the 16th and flubbed a three-footer at 17 to go over par. He went over par on the closing hole after his drive hit a spectator and dropped under a tree.

Ben Hogan, the old master of another era, shot a 73 for 147 and made the cutoff comfortably.

# B.C. Lions Shocked As Tackle Gets Jail

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A British Columbia Lions' football player was sentenced Friday to one month in prison for assault.

Mike Webster, 22, an inside tackle with the club in the Canadian football league, was also ordered to pay a \$500 fine or face a further two months in jail.

The assault charge originated from an incident that took place in Vancouver on March 3. Webster, a native of Vancouver, joined the team last year.

Club management expressed a fight between two other persons. Veitch said it was typical of Webster to take on the role of peacemaker.

Club president Alan McEachern, who defended Webster in court, said he was shocked at the sentence. An appeal will be made.

The Lions also are considering a damage suit against Mississippi State University for wooing away Bill Hildebrand of the Lions' coaching staff.

**VARIOUS ACTIONS POSSIBLE**  
McEachern said today the threat of court action is a serious possibility and could take one of three forms: a suit against Hildebrand for breach of contract, a suit against MSU for inducing Hildebrand to breach his contract, or an injunction to force Hildebrand to complete his one-year contract with the club.

However, McEachern said the club is not really interested in having him return to B.C. again.

The B.C. club is threatening court action because MSU accepted Hildebrand on their coaching staff without first negotiating with the Canadian team.

# Signings Step Up

From CP

The British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have signed quarterback Tom Roth, formerly of Washington State University.

Roth, 22, was the All-Coast quarterback in 1965, and is described by Lions' head coach Dave Skrien as "primarily a dropback passer who can run if he has to."

In Calgary the Stampede signed veteran flanker Frank Budd and lineman Herb Schum. Budd will be starting his third season with the club and Schum played for Edmonton Eskimos for two seasons and was cut last season by the Stampede when back were needed more than linemen.

Saskatchewan Roughriders meanwhile have signed three new players: Tony Mackinnon, Grady Bolton and Pat Brosnan.

Mackinnon, six foot two and 220 pounds, has played as a defensive and offensive end in American college football and had an honorable mention as an All-American.

Brosnan, a split end or flanker, played 10 games with Toronto Argonauts before being released and also played for part of that year with San Francisco 49ers.

Bolton, six foot one and 250 pounds, played one game as defensive tackle with the Roughriders last year before returning to Mississippi State University.



Willie Fleming, retired halfback star of B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League, won't be playing for Victoria Steelers of the Continental Football League. His reaction to the report: "They must be crazy." He said Friday he was retired and "wasn't going to play for anybody."

# Nottingham Real Test For F.A. Cup-Holders

LONDON (Reuters) — More than 200,000 soccer-crazy fans will watch the quarter-final matches of the English Football Association Cup Saturday as the eight surviving clubs fight to reach the final at London's Wembley Stadium May 20.

The last few tickets were snapped up this week for the four games — Birmingham City vs. Tottenham Hotspur, Chelsea vs. Sheffield Wednesday, Leeds vs. Manchester City, and Nottingham Forest vs. Everton.

The outstanding match will be at Nottingham where reigning cup-holders Everton faces a mighty test against the surprise team of the season. Forest has lost only once in its last 26 games and is only two points behind league-leading Manchester United. Forest last won the cup in 1959.

Long-serving centre-half Bob McKinlay and tough-tackling captain and wing-half Terry Hennessey are the key men in Forest's defence. Even with the genius of red-haired England forward Alan Ball, Everton faces a formidable task.

Birmingham City, the only second division team left in the

competition, faces revived Tottenham Hotspur, unbeaten in its last 14 league games.

Sharp-shooting Spurs' inside-forward Jimmy Graves will be taken to celebrate his recall to the England team with a goal-laden performance against Birmingham.

Spurs have yet to meet a fellow first division team in this season's cup campaign, but many experts feel the London team is well placed to repeat its cup triumphs of 1961 and 1962.

London's other representatives, Chelsea, will not relish its clash with Sheffield Wednesday. The well-drilled northerners knocked Chelsea out of the cup in the semi-final last season and won 6-1 when the teams met in a league match earlier this season.

Leeds United, a joint cup favorite with Spurs, are similar to Chelsea — a team on the verge of major honors for the last two seasons. Beaten final-cup in 1959.

ists in 1965, Leeds looked a near-certainty to beat Manchester City, which is near the bottom of the first division standing. Like Chelsea and Birmingham, Leeds never has won the cup.

Manchester City has proved its defensive ability since being promoted to the first division last year, but seems to lack the top-class forwards needed in this type of cut-throat competition.

Predicted semi-finalists are Leeds United, Nottingham Forest, Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur.

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# Aqueduct Race Riderless

NEW YORK (AP) — Two horses were entered today for Saturday's \$50,000-added Excelsior Handicap and Aqueduct officials announced there will be racing at the track for the first time since Tuesday.

Entered were George D. Widener's Ring Twice, winner of the Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park, and Model Fool, owned by Robert Levy's Jaclyn Stable of Philadelphia.

No riders were listed. Officials of the Jockey's Guild have said they would go along with the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, which instigated the boycott of entries last Tuesday.

Aqueduct said as of 11 a.m. EST no horses had been entered for the eight other races. A break appeared imminent in the boycott when Widener issued a statement Thursday night saying he intended to run Ring Twice.

# Mounties Owe Thousands To City Hall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast baseball league owe the city \$26,962 in rental and insurance arrears on city-owned Capilano Stadium, it was disclosed Thursday by city council.

An agreement calls for the Mounties to pay five per cent of gross revenues collected at the stadium, but the club hasn't been making any money.

Several aldermen complained Thursday that the city, by not collecting its money, is subsidizing Kansas City Athletics, the Mountie's parent club.

# Babe Ruthers To Register

Victoria Babe Ruth League is holding registrations for boys 13 to 15 years old today at 1 p.m. at the Beacon Hill Park Diamond.

Players are requested to bring the \$3 fee, their birth certificates and gloves.

# Ladies Golf

Ladies division two ball foursome competition at Glen Meadows Golf Club Tuesday was won by Peggy Wilson and Margaret Buffam.

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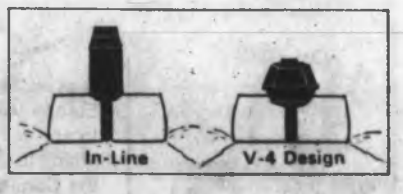
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**UVic Trio****Awards Bared**

Three graduating economics students at the University of Victoria have been awarded fellowships for graduate study in other universities, it was announced Thursday.

Joan McFarland, 3945 Dawe Road, won two awards. She will choose between a \$2,000 offer by the University of British Columbia and another of \$2,000 plus travel expenses from McGill University in Montreal.

Goeffrey Thornburn, 500 Gore Street, won \$2,000 to study at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Douglas Purvis, 107 Kinkham Place, was given \$2,000 toward studies at the University of Western Ontario in London. Mr. Purvis is president of the 1967 graduating class.

**Appointed**

Appointment of Ronald Worley as deputy minister for new department was announced Friday by Travel Industry Minister Kiernan. Mr. Worley will continue as traffic manager of B.C. Ferry System in new post, which pays annual salary of \$19,000.

**Bennett Acts****Pressure Applied Contend Nurses**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for registered nurses said Friday attempts are being made to intimidate nurses at B.C. mental institutions who plan a mass resignation.

Richmond McClymont, president of the Registered Nurses Association at Riverview Mental Hospital, said two non-Canadian nurses were told by a hospital official they would lose their right to become citizens if they joined the resignation which is scheduled to start June 1.

In Victoria, Premier Bennett said the cabinet has recommended the Civil Service Commission set up a fact-finding committee to study problems faced by psychiatric nurses employed by the provincial government.

He said the commission will be asked to appoint one member of the committee, that the psychiatric nurses will be asked

to appoint another member and that these two should select a third member to serve as chairman.

"The committee should report back to cabinet as soon as possible," the premier said. Cabinet took the action in the wake of a threat by more than 800 psychiatric nurses to resign their jobs at B.C.'s six mental institutions, effective June 1, unless the government agrees to appoint an arbitration board to mediate their wages.

**Survivors Fly Home**

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The nine crew members of the grounded Canadian halibut boat, Dollina 14, rescued by the coast guard off Kodiak Island Wednesday, have flown home to Prince Rupert.

Tickets aboard a commercial airliner for the nine fishermen were authorized by Alaska Ice and Cold Storage Co.

**Service Club Helps Boys**

Rotary Club of Victoria pours financial support into Boys' Club of Victoria fund drive as Rotary president Dr. Carron Jameson, right, presents \$9,000 cheque to Boys' Club president Bob Harmon. Presentation was made Thursday, bringing drive up to approximately \$119,000. Organization needs \$300,000 to start new building. (William E. John)

**St. John Ambulance****Honors for Officers**

Two Esquimalt constables will be honored by the Order of St. John at St. John House, 941 Pandora at 10:30 a.m. today. Constable Stuart William Rhodes will be given a meritorious certificate and Constable Douglas Sprouton will be given a certificate of honor for their part in the rescue of children from a fire on Esquimalt Road on New Year's Day.

Four Victorians will be honored by St. John Ambulance at the organization's annual inspection Thursday evening. Mrs. I. R. Champion and Clifford Bowers will receive the first bars to their long service medals. Mrs. Eileen Halme will be presented with a long service medal and Miss Irene Rife will win a Grand Prior award.

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The rig has been leased from South-eastern Commonwealth Drilling Company, whose parent companies are based in Calgary

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Meir Giron, general manager of Israel's national shipping company, Zim, said the 24,000-ton liner will be turned over to the German Line in November for \$15,000,000 — \$5,000,000 less than it cost to build at a French shipyard.

## STAN DELAPLANE Tips You Off

HONOLULU — I used the new permanent shirts and khaki slacks through the South Pacific. Great. The press really does come back without ironing.

In fact, if you iron them you ruin them. It melts the baked-in resins. (I lost the press in one short by getting the water too hot.)

Only problem is convincing people you really don't want them ironed. I could tell that the Fiji maid thought I was some kind of nut. And that she'd iron them when I wasn't looking. So most of the time I had to wash things myself.

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Seems to me the Scandinavians and British work out budget travel best. There's one outfit called Tjaereboord, founded by a Danish pastor, that operates its own planes and buses and owns some hotels. They list such things as 19 days in eight cities, including Berlin and Moscow, for \$125 for everything. A ski trip through Scandinavia, Austria and the Alps for \$45.

I don't know this from first-hand experience. But they handle 200,000 Europeans a year. We're eligible. Their small booklet is 25 cents from Leisure League Travel, Inc., Box 541, Princeton, N.J.

Generally you find the British and Scandinavians going to Greece, Spain, Portugal and Madeira. The places where you can get warm beach weather at low prices.

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## Thousands of Apartments Vacant

# Riviera Has Room to Spare

By JO HOLLANDER

NICE, France (LST) — Property developers and estate agents on the French Riviera are suffering their worst year since 1932. Superficially there is little sign of a depression. Monolithic apartment blocks are still mushrooming in the densely populated urban centres; some are even rising in the once hallowed upper crust residential reserves of Cap Ferrat and Cap Martin.

Most of these projects were planned more than two years ago when demand was still keen. Administrative delays in granting building licenses have held up construction work until now.

Today there are 10,000 new apartments vacant and unsold between Cannes and Mentone — a far cry from the early 1960s boom when apartments were

sold on plan and paid for before completion.

Belated admission that "building no longer goes" came in the quarterly report of the economic and social research institute for the Provence-Cote D'Azur region referring to "the persistence of a slump and under-employment in the building industry."

On the Alpes-Maritimes littoral and its immediate hinterland taking in Grasse and Venice, very few villas are being built except to order; there is hardly any speculative building except in one or two sought after areas with a special cachet like St. Paul-de-Vence.

Builders complain that the high price of land discourages villa buyers. The recently introduced capital gains legislation designed to deter speculation in

## Bulgaria to Drop Visas for Tourists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bulgaria is becoming the first of the Soviet-bloc countries of Eastern Europe to remove a requirement for visas, or entry permits, for tourists, according to a spokesman for the Bulgarian embassy.

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## Garden Notes

# Insects Confused

By M. V. CHESTNUT

One of the most exasperating problems we have in gardening is what to do about insect pests, and particularly the soil-inhabiting kind. Wormy turnips and radishes, grubs in the carrots and those horrible white maggots in the onions are becoming commonplace nowadays—and it isn't easy to find satisfactory control measures.

The traditional method of educating these little blighters is to poison them, but while poison sprays and dusts work well on our ornamental flowers and shrubs, there is a natural reluctance to use them on food crops. With grubs and maggots in the soil, you have to poison the soil to get at them, and a lot of folks are becoming definitely uneasy about eating vegetables grown in poisoned soil. Yet, unless something is done about these pests, we won't have any vegetables to eat. Strangely enough, one of the most promising solutions to the problem lies in the realm of odors!

To get a better understanding of the problem, let's take a look at the life cycle of two common soil pests, the grubs that infest our carrot and the white maggots that take up residence in our onions. These larvae are the offspring of two small flies, the carrot rust fly and the onion maggot fly.

These flies hatch out in the soil, then

take wing and seek out a mate. After mating, the female flies go on the prowl looking for a good place to lay their eggs in the soil. Obviously, because the grubs from the eggs cannot travel far or fast, such a place must be close to their natural host—carrots for the carrot rust fly, onions for the onion maggot.

How do these mother flies know a carrot plant from a petunia or an onion from a pansy? How are they able to find the one kind of plant capable of nourishing their grubs? They do it through their sense of smell, which is highly developed in insects. Incidentally, this is why flowers have fragrance—to attract pollinating insects—and why the blossoms of certain cacti and some tropical plants smell like a decayed meat for the pollinating insect in this case is a carrion fly.

Here, then, lies our chance of protecting our plants against egg-laying insects without the use of poisons. Just as British bombers dropped clouds of tinfoil strips during the war to confuse the enemy radar, so we can create a powerful smell around us carrots and onions—and other plants—so the mother flies cannot detect and home in on the characteristic odor of the plant foliage.

For instance, it was common practice in the days before modern insecticides, for English gardeners to

plant their carrot and onion rows next to one another and very close together, on the theory that the onion smell would mask the carrot scent and vice versa. I tried this one year and didn't get any grubs, but I wouldn't call it a surefire proof of the method, for I didn't have any widely-spaced rows for comparison. Another old-time method was to sprinkle moth crystals down the rows. It was believed at the time that the naphthalene crystals killed the grubs, but in the light of our present-day knowledge, I think it was the smell of the stuff that did the trick.

Several readers have reported good results by watering the rows occasionally with turpentine, one tablespoonful per gallon. I have had considerable success myself by watering or spraying about every two weeks with a smelly household disinfectant such as Lysol or Cresol, again one tablespoon per gallon. One lady tells me she grows grub-free vegetables by scattering aromatic cedar shavings and dust along the rows of maggot-prone plants.

How does the current fruit fly distinguish suet and grow-berry bushes from other shrubs? How does the lilac lover find a lilac bush? What about the iris borer and the fat pink caterpillar that feeds only on the roots of the columbine? The answer may lie in confusing the egg-laying mother insect with making smells.

## ERMA BOMBECK On Get-A-Husband-itis

# It's Mating Game Time

A college senior boy in our town has noted an epidemic among college senior girls on campus, called "Get A Husband-itis."

He reports that as graduation day approaches the girls have a kind of a lean, hungry look in their eyes. He says they walk funny, managing to hit both sides of a doorway as they go through it.

They stop wearing glasses. (They bang into blackboards, but they can spot a convertible two miles away parked in a garage.) They often boast of rich, successful fathers who would love to retire and leave their business to someone they are related to through marriage.

Actually, this is not a new disease. It's just been in recent years that researchers

have isolated it and tried to cope with it. Grandma called it the "Spring Pines" and administered a cup of sassafras tea, a laxative, and chained you to the backboard after Sunday night church services.

My generation called it the "Orange Blossom Shuffle." This generation just refers to it bluntly as "Get A Husband-itis."

The symptoms are the same. You awake one morning and your mother doesn't say good morning, she says, "Good morning, you're not getting any younger." Your father takes you aside and says, "Look at it this way. I wouldn't be losing a daughter, I'd be gaining a bathroom."

And your younger brothers and sisters give you "Face it,

Bunkle, the merchandise isn't moving, kid."

You begin to note the way the world is geared toward pairs. Automobiles with two seats, beds with room for two people, two cupboards to a package, love seats for two, ferris wheels with space for two and towels that spell it out "HIS" and "HERS."

You look around and say to yourself, "This is possibly the last oasis of men I will come upon for a long time. After college, it will be a barren stretch of sand dotted here and there by misunderstood husbands, professional bachelors and sheltered men who will ask you out on a date only if their mama says they can cross the street with the light."

You fall victim to "Get A

Husband-itis." You take off better that way, anyway. You swivel your hips a bit. (Which pleases mother.) And you pick out a silver pattern. ("Monogram it 'A' for Anybody.")

Then you see a fellow coming toward you with that lean, hungry look in his eyes. His shirt is purposely missing a button to give him that "neglected, I need someone to care for me" look. His glasses are off.

He remarks off-handedly how his mother has the closest full of silver she's just love to pass on to a close relative by marriage. An obvious case of "Get A Wife-itis."

Does marriage cure either malady? No, but who lives forever?

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Brando to Portray Indian

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Marlon Brando, passionately perturbed by the plight of the American Indian, will play one for young British director Peter Watkins. To be made in this country, Marlon will also co-produce. Watkins directs — he is responsible for Jean Seberg's acting debut in *Privilege*, a harsh indictment of the title.

Miming Marcel Marceau is working on a movie all in mime based on *Symphonie Fantastique* by Berlioz... The only woman who comes off well-character-wise in *The Honey Pot* is English Maggie Smith... Their "best" friends are spreading rumors of strife in the Ramsey Davis ménage. Anything is possible, of course, but this seems ridiculous... The *Peter Sellers* will leave the baby behind in Britain. Peter will make his movie and get out... The daughter-in-law of former Dominican dictator, General Rafael Trujillo — Danielle Gaudet — returns to her acting career in *The Great Clown*.

Dina Merrill, rich, social and talented, said at Frank Hale's Palm Beach playhouse, "not many people today adhere to the old rule that a lady's name should appear only three times in the newspapers — when she is born, when she

is married, and when she is buried." Dina herself has had at least 3,000 mentions in the newspapers so she isn't exactly hankering after an old rule.

When Frank Sinatra and his Mia move into their lavish Beverly Hills home some time late in the summer, they will naturally throw a huge party. Frank and his pretty young bride will have no difficulty establishing themselves as the top host and hostess — the Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford of our Hollywood day.

It was sad entering Cary Grant's bungalow at Universal to learn that he had not been near the place since the separation from Blynn. The enclosed sun porch where he works on that marvellous tan had the cushions packed away, his big black leather chair at his desk was swivelling forlornly. There's nothing like work to take your mind off problems, and it's time for Cary to return to work. His last one was more than a year ago.

Hugh O'Brian is preparing to take *Guys and Dolls* to Vietnam at the end of May — the result of his recent appearance in the musical at the White House.

SYDNEY HARRIS

# Airs His Thoughts

When a reform succeeds, the sheer energy and power it required to attain its goal

usually carries it beyond its goal, and eventually it becomes necessary to reform the reform.

The Biblical warning that it is extremely difficult for a rich man to enter Heaven is almost useless as long as the rich are able to feel that they can buy enough fire extinguishers to make Hell habitable.

The former schoolmates we run into three decades later almost always look at least 10

years older than we look to ourselves, and it is a mischievous trick of the mind that we are incapable of accepting the fact that we look at least 10 years older to them.

The worst kind of remorse is not that we have done what we have done — but that we have become what we have become; remorse over misdeeds can be creative and regenerative, but remorse over lost character is inconceivable.

There are no perfectly straight lines in Nature, no perfect circles, no perfect organisms or specimens of anything; the whole idea of "perfection" is a human concept, and is to be found nowhere in Nature; whence, therefore, did it come, if not from Nature?

It is an absolute libel on childhood to say that children resist being taught; children love to be taught, and when they resist it is because something has already gone wrong with the child or with the system of teaching.

It always irks me when I am forced to complain about some merchandise and the

clerk replies smugly, "We've never had a complaint on this before," which may only mean that most customers are too timid, too lazy, too busy, or too disgusted to pursue the fruitless matter.

The French are more realistic about the conjugal state than we are; consider Salacrou's remark: "Divorce is quite useless. One gets married for lack of judgment. Then one gets divorced for lack of patience. And, finally, one remarries for lack of memory!"

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'Blown My Mind'

## LSD Figures In Deaths

From AP, CP  
 The controversial drug LSD figured Friday in the stories of three North Americans—two of whom are dead.

In San Francisco, his mother said Roy Boell, 22, recently admitted he had been using LSD for six months, saying "Mother, I've blown my mind."

Now, he's dead.

### BODY ON BEACH

His body was found by Mexican officials on the beach near Ensenada in Baja California.

A bullet was in his head, a pistol at his side. It was suicide, his mother said.

In Edmonton, the parents of a 21-year-old University of Alberta student whose name was not disclosed by police said their son took LSD and marijuana, as well as the sodium cyanide that killed him last weekend in what police termed an "obvious" suicide.

**'MIXED-UP KID'**  
 The father said, "He was just a mixed-up kid who took LSD because he thought it would help him. He deteriorated mentally and physically."

In Vancouver, a Vancouver man was fined \$250 on a charge of causing a disturbance that police said resulted from a "bad trip" under the influence of LSD.

Magistrate Darrell Jones was told Henry Devries was arrested March 14 by police who found him kicking and screaming while knocking his head on the front door of an east Vancouver home.

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## Seaway Debt Attacked

WASHINGTON (CP)—The recent Canada-U.S. agreement on St. Lawrence Seaway tolls makes it imperative to ease the mounting debt burden on the American seaway agency, says a bill introduced in the U.S. Congress Thursday.

The agreement rejected recommendations from both the Canadian and American seaway agencies for a toll increase of 10 per cent but boosted Canada's share of the revenue to 72 per cent from 70.

The bill is supported by the midwestern U.S. farm and industrial interests which scored a victory by getting the U.S. government to reverse its support for a toll boost.

**LAST YEAR**  
 It is similar to one before Congress last year and would remove the legal requirement that the seaway pay for its own construction during a 50-year period.

Instead, the U.S. investment of \$142,000,000 would be permanent and — as the bill's supporters see it — pay a return of about \$5,000,000 annually from seaway operations as they perk up.

**STATED REASON**  
 The stated reason why the bill is imperative now is because Canada is getting two per cent more of the revenue. Wisconsin Democrat Henry Reuss, the bill's sponsor in the House of Representatives, says this means \$2,000,000 less for the U.S. in the next four years.

Reuss says the seaway should continue to operate with a deficit into the 1970s. His bill would prevent any future need for raising tolls and "within the next decade it would probably make possible a decrease of the present toll structure."

Reuss claims support of 27 other representatives and 12 senators.

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## Rare Species Displayed

### Alpine Plants in City Show

A display of rare Alpine plants, including species from the Himalayas, Persia, Europe and the Pacific Northwest, went on show at Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall Friday.

The display composed the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Spring show, opened by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Many of the rare species were collected by the exhibitors, or were grown from seed obtained from fellow-collectors throughout the world.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today.

Trophies were awarded to the following: Dr. C. T. Hilton cup for highest aggregate in the amateur class — Col. Keith Dixon; Mrs. Biggertiff Wilson trophy for outstanding plant suitable for a rock garden — Mrs. N. S. Lockyer; Christian- sen cup for rarest plant in the show — Jonas Mynkantis; Will and Marjorie Pemberton trophy for most outstanding rhododendron — V. W. Ahler; Alan Brooks Markill trophy for best native North American plant — Jonas Mynkantis; Lohbrunner trophy for best plant suitable for a woodland garden — E. H. Lohbrunner; Barton trophy for best primula polyanthus — Mrs. W. N. Ritchie; R. H. Edgell award for most outstanding rhododendron grown by an amateur — Albert De Mezey; Jet- tries cup for winner of novice class — A. W. Lash; Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society trophy for best commercial exhibit or plant — Mrs. L. A. B. Harrison; Mrs. H. R. Beaven cups for the junior section — Children under 13, Sarah Horsing; Children 13 to 16, Leslie Beith.

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## Copy of Map Found In Accused's Locker

OTTAWA (CP)—A copy of a geological survey map, not to be released until Dec. 18, 1966, was found two months earlier in a locker allegedly used by Bower Edward Featherstone, evidence by Crown witnesses showed Friday.

Gordon S. Daughtry, superintendent of cartography at the resources department, identified the map in Carleton County court as a section of the Keno Hills area of the Yukon.

He testified that the work order which accompanied the drawings to the mapping and surveys branch for printing was marked "security please."

**FOR RELEASE**  
 Chief Geologist C. S. Lord said the map was designated

"industrial confidential" and was prepared for release simultaneously at all department offices. He described it as a geochemical map which would be of value to mining companies.

Featherstone is charged under the Official Secrets Act with obtaining and retaining two copies of a marine chart which would be beneficial to a foreign power, namely the U.S.S.R.

The Keno Hills map was among exhibits tabled by RCMP officers who testified it was taken Oct. 25, 1966, from a locker they said was used by Featherstone.

**SPECIFIC MEANING**  
 Dr. Lord said the "industrial confidential" designation was employed to avoid the term "confidential," which in military use has a specific meaning.

"We are not concerned with espionage," he said. "We are concerned with keeping the confidence of industry."

Under cross-examination by defence counsel John Segouin, Dr. Lord said the classification was not printed on the map itself and that there was no publication in the resources department which spelled out the meaning of the classification "industrial confidential."

Mr. Segouin noted the map was a damaged copy.

**NAVY MEN**  
 Earlier in the day, three navy officers testified as to the use and significance of the marine chart Featherstone is accused of taking.

Lt.-Cmdr. N. C. Norton, a naval hydrographer, explained the chart showed a section of the ocean floor off the east coast of Newfoundland. He said

the chart was marked confidential on his orders and was for use only by the navy, the RCAF and NATO allies.

Lt.-Cmdr. Norton said the chart showed the contour of the ocean floor and located wrecked ships, information which would help a submarine commander find places to "bottom" his submarine to avoid detection.

**RUSSIAN FLEET**  
 He refused at first to answer when Mr. Segouin asked whether it was suspected that the Russian trawler fleet operating off Newfoundland was "doing something other than fishing."

Later he agreed that it was suspected the Russians were making a hydrographic survey of the coastal waters.

He said the chart was made with the help of a high-quality electronic navigation system. It was more accurate than anything the Russian trawler fleet could produce.

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## Talks On TV Resume

NEW YORK (UPI)—Representatives of the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the three major television and radio networks resumed negotiations Friday night following a five-day "cooling off" period.

Brought together again by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the negotiators sought to end a spreading nationwide walkout that threatened to disrupt the listening and viewing habits of millions.

Men on both sides of the contract dispute were smiling broadly as they went into the Barclay Hotel in New York City to resume the talks.

Appropriately, the talks coincided with the 40th anniversary of the birth of television. On April 3, 1927, the first telecast was achieved from Washington to New York over telephone wires and the first face seen was that of Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce.

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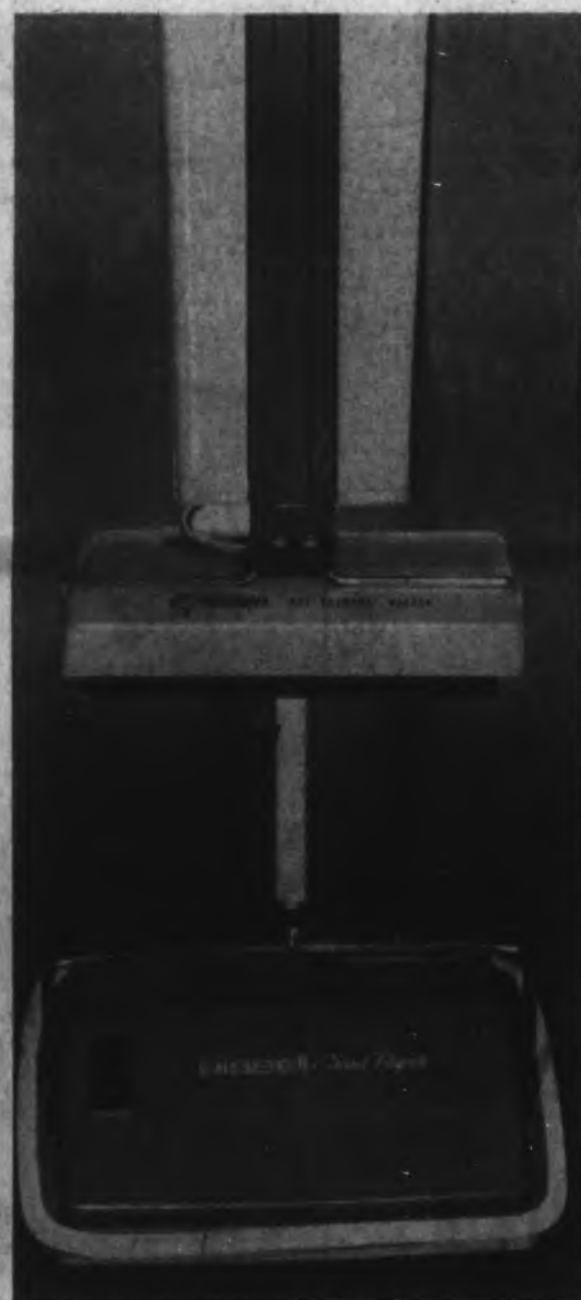
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## Baker to Appeal Jail Sentence



Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker, the onetime Senate aide whose political contacts helped him become a millionaire, was sentenced today to a prison term of one to three years.

The justice department said Baker could become eligible for parole in one year if the sentence is upheld on appeal.

No fine was imposed. Baker could have been sentenced to as much as 48 years in prison and fined up to \$47,000.

Baker was convicted on seven counts on charges of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy. U.S. district Judge Oliver Gasch sentenced him to one to three years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Baker's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, announced the conviction and sentence will be appealed. Baker remained free on \$5,000 bond pending disposition of his appeal.

## Walkouts Heat Trucking Clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster union locals across the nation staged sporadic strikes Friday, raising the possibility the major U.S. truckers would call a coast-to-coast lockout.

The strikes, some of them lasting only a few hours, were viewed by trucking companies as a harassing tactic. Teamster leaders negotiating a new contract here denied any knowledge of the walkouts.

Meanwhile, negotiations centered around attempts to avert any wildcat strikes. Contract discussions, which up to that point had produced some movement, were temporarily pushed aside.

Trucking officials said at least 20 carriers were struck in Atlanta, Houston, Chattanooga, Chicago and Dallas.

In addition, there was a two-hour walkout at trucklines in Cincinnati, where teamsters were protesting a local issue.

Trucking Employees' Inc. also reported strikes in Denver and Oklahoma City, but the teamsters denied this.

## NASA Blames Wiring For Fatal Apollo Fire

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will issue a report Sunday attributing the flash fire which killed its Apollo 1 astronauts to a malfunction in the electrical system of their three-man spacecraft, informed sources said today.

While the report will not settle unequivocally on the specific malfunction, it will list a number of points in the spacecraft's electrical system where the blaze could have originated.

### 3,000 PAGES

The space agency will release a 3,000-page report Sunday afternoon after it is flown here from Cape Kennedy, Fla., where it has been prepared by a blue-ribbon board of inquiry supported by 1,500 technical experts.

The document is understood to recommend stronger quality-control measures, more cautious test procedures, and substantial modifications of the spacecraft. It also is said to direct pointed criticism at both NASA and North American Aviation, prime contractor for the Apollo spacecraft.

### ILLUSTRATED

The report will be illustrated with color photographs to show how the fire enveloped the cabin after starting slowly and unnoticed near the spacecraft commander, astronaut Virgil (Gus) Grissom.

Grissom, along with fellow crewmen, astronauts Edward White and Roger Chaffee, died within seconds as the oxygen-fed blaze swept through the cabin.

## Hydro Orders 50 New Buses

VANCOUVER (CP) — B. C. Hydro announced a \$1,700,000 contract to General Motors Limited of London, Ont., to get 50 new diesel buses for the Lower Mainland. Forty of the vehicles will be 49-passenger models.

## Police Blame Injury on UFO

VANCOUVER (CP) — In a report, police said a woman found injured in a downtown beer parlor washroom was struck on the head by a UFO. Under the heading "what instrument was used?" the report said: "Unknown — Unidentified Flying Object."

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# Prison Terms Given

## Courtroom Parade

Magistrate J. A. Byers sentenced two men to the penitentiary for two-year terms Friday when they appeared for sentence in central magistrate's court.

Roy A. Cook of Vancouver was charged with breaking into Stocker's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd., 776 Topaz, on March 11 and stealing blank cheques and a bunch of keys.

Craig A. Brown, 640 Speed, was charged with six counts of uttering forged cheques after cashing cheques taken during the break-in.

Both men pleaded guilty to the charges at an earlier hearing.

The magistrate sentenced 17-year-old Robert J. Devine, 414 Hillside, to eight months definite and four months indefinite in the Haney young offenders unit.

Devine was convicted at an earlier hearing of taking a car from a Douglas street car lot on March 24.

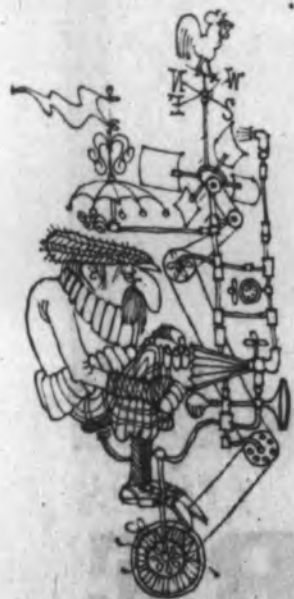
James Rumney, 18, of 534 Hillside, who was with Devine when the car was taken from the car lot and charged with theft over \$50 was given a year suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond.

A 78-year-old man pleaded guilty to committing an indecent act with a teenage youth on March 30 and was remanded in custody until April 14 for a presentence report.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett told court that Ira Burleson, old Island Highway, was convicted previously of a similar offence.

Magistrate Byers fined three youths \$35 each after they pleaded guilty to separate charges of being minors in possession of liquor. Fined were: John Gardner, 18, of 847 Colville; James W. Miller, 18, of HMCS St. Croix; Peter Padden, 19, of 903 Admirals.

Fined in traffic court were: John Richardson, 349 Walter, impaired driving, \$300, Armour Garland, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, careless driving, \$35; Brian Rogers, 613 Sturdee, careless driving, \$35.



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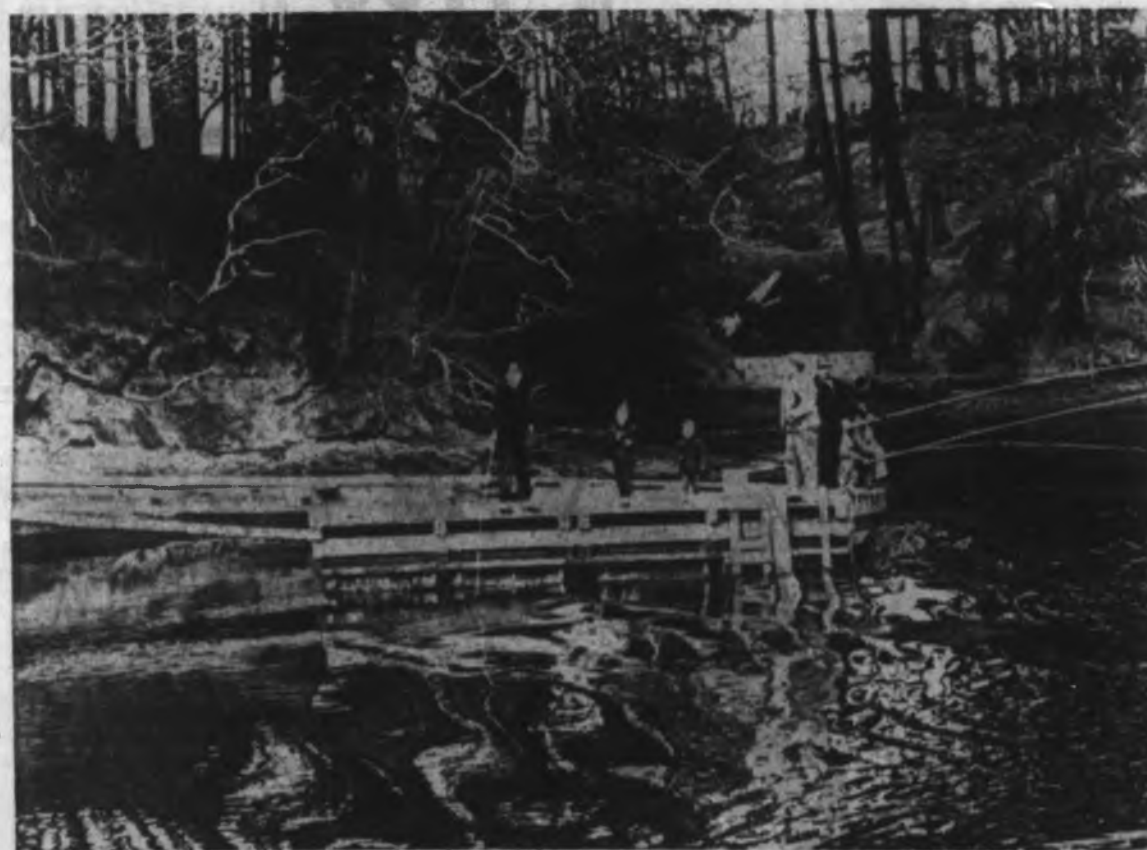




# Industrial, Pastoral Blend in Water Tour



Johnson Street span opens slowly, resembling giant clamshell



Herring fishermen wait patiently for tug on their lines

## Voyage Of Discovery

Story and Pictures  
By JIM RYAN

It was life on the ocean waves Friday — in comfort all the way.

Churning the muddy water of the Inner Harbor into a creamy foam, the sprightly, little stern-wheeler Yukon Queen drew slowly away from its mooring and headed up the Gorge waterway on a springtime voyage of discovery.

And lots there is to discover along the way.

As the boat approached the Johnson Street bridge, the span slowly opened like a giant clamshell to allow the sight-seeing vessel safe passage through.

The federal government ship Cammell dwarfed the Yukon Queen on its way past — a nautical David and Goliath. On either side, the smoke and noise of bustling harbor industry cut across the choppy water and interesting designs jumped out — like the ball buoys piled high at Capitol Iron & Metals Ltd.

But soon the gray ugliness of commerce was left behind — replaced by nature's greenery on the grassy banks of the Gorge. Herring fishermen patiently waited for the familiar tug on their lines that would signal a successful day for the angler.

Youngsters scampered by on shore . . . tapping their endless store of youthful energy.

Then the vessel turned its back on the temporary Gorge bridge and was vying for passage with a tiny bronco boat, bulging a boom of logs to the sawmill.

Ahead — splitting the misty horizon like a floating skyscraper — sat the massive oil rig at VMD's Dallas Road yard. As the Yukon Queen passed close by, the sight was a fish-eye view.

Soon, the voyage of discovery was ending.

Fisherman's Wharf was behind and once again the Inner Harbor made ready to welcome the little stern-wheeler back to its resting place.

On land, Victoria offers sights of beauty aplenty. But on the sea, the eye is equally pleased by what it sees.



Tiny bronco boat was bulging boom of logs



Shore designs — ball buoys piled high



Oil rig splits horizon like floating skyscraper

## In Unorganized Areas

# Storm Brews Over Zoning

By NANCY BROWN

A storm is brewing in the unorganized areas over a rezoning hearing scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The Langford-Metchosin advisory planning commission feels the hearings are being pushed through despite the members' opposition.

There are 25 rezoning applications scheduled for the hearing, most of them to bring various businesses into conforming use.

They range from allowing a gravel extraction operation on a local beauty spot, to bringing truck and equipment businesses into conforming use adjacent to a new school for retarded children.

**RIGHT BACK**

If businesses are brought into conforming use, they will be allowed to expand in accordance with various regulations instead of being frozen as they are in legal, non-conforming use.

"If all these places are brought into conforming use we will be right back where we started," said Stanley Hiscock, chairman of the Langford-Metchosin advisory planning commission, which worked for many months drawing up the plan which formed the basis for the first zoning plan ever brought into the unorganized area.

## House Burns

Fire destroyed the home of L. R. Toutant, 3030 Jackie Road, early today, leaving the family with no place to stay. They were at a show in Victoria, and arrived to find their home in ashes.

The plan was ratified in January. Albert Head Ratepayers Association is planning to present a brief objecting to the proposal to rezone a lookout spot between the coast and Farhill Road as a gravel pit.

## Explorer Ends Career

Sir Charles Wright, renowned physicist and Antarctic explorer who discovered the camp of Lieut. Robert Falcon Scott, has retired from the Pacific Naval Laboratory in Esquimalt at the age of 88.

His latest study has been of micro-pulsations, the phenomena of forces which influence earth's magnetic fields. His projects have taken him to the Antarctic six times.



Wright

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

April 8, 1967

There are eight lunatics in our jail.

Yesterday afternoon, a buggy, in which was seated two young men, while being drawn through Humboldt Street, became a partial wreck by breaking down and lowering its occupants to the earth in a manner more sudden than agreeable.

Messrs Laumetier and Gowen's grist mill is provided with a steam whistle, which is blown daily at 7, 12 and 6 o'clock.

The cliff area is covered with arbutus trees and provides a sightseeing spot.

It adjoins, and would be an extension of, the Ocean Cement Company's gravel pit behind the gun club.

**TRUCK BUSINESS**

In Langford, the local Parent-Teacher Association and Sooke school board are preparing objections to the proposed rezoning of a truck business on Matsdon Road.

President of the PTA, Mrs. Zaida Demers said Friday: "We went through all this just last December when we objected to the idea of allowing an extended commercial zone in Matsdon Road."

"There would be heavy trucks in there and it would just be an eyesore."

**MINK RANCH**

A mink ranch on Metchosin Road was applied to be brought into conforming use. At present it is in a limited agriculture zone.

There is an application to rezone 735 Meaford Avenue to establish an animal hospital.

A general proposal to create a zoning category to accommodate such developments as town houses, low-density walk-up apartments and non-transient mobile home parks also will be considered.

**GOOD DISPOSAL**

If such a zoning is created it is stressed that they would only be permitted in areas of good sewage disposal.

There is no sewage disposal system anywhere in the area at this time.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont High School.



Jean

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## Seen In Passing

Jean Lee looking at the paper. The owner of a grocery store in James Bay. She is a widow and lives with her 14-year-old twins, Jo-Anne and Jeanette, at 302 Beckley Street. Her hobbies are Chinese music and reading.

Mike Farr driving along Flagstaff Street . . . Dagmar Schweitzer studying . . . Don Casey installing a new transmission . . . Angus Stanfield getting up early . . . Bill Landon driving his new car . . . Bert Stark going to work . . . Ruth Lofting winning a bike race . . . Wayne Inabister hoping to buy a new car . . . Ed Finger working hard . . . Vivian Jackson taking her poodle for a walk . . .

# Order Halts Pickets, Block Job Resumes

Work was resumed Friday on a 32-unit apartment construction at Paddon and Dallas, following the issuance Thursday of an ex parte injunction against picketing.

Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake issued the injunction on application by Victoria lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood, claiming interference with non-union workers on the site. Mr. Owen-Flood also filed a writ asking damages for conspiracy to induce and intimidate workers on the site.

**SITE OWNERS**

The action was taken on behalf of George Watson, who has contracted to do part of the construction, and the owners of the site, Edmund Rader of 2071 Paul's Terrace and John Maier of 4381 Torquay.

Those named in the action were John Schibit and Jim Sawyer of the B.C. Council of Carpenters Local 1598; Larry Tickner, William McPherson, Fred Yarechuk, Rod Kilgore and other persons said to have picketed the job.

**IN AFFIDAVIT**

Mr. Watson, of 88 Pilot, said in an affidavit Mr. Schibit had threatened to make things difficult for him if he didn't sign a contract providing for unionization of his employees.

## City Will Give Press Party

The city will act as host at a cocktail party to be given for 70 journalists and TV writers visiting Victoria April 13.

The city's reception will be given before a provincial dinner for the writers who are members of the Ethnic Press Association of Canada.

Mr. Watson said one of the pickets had interfered with work on the building. He also said some workers and supply trucks had declined to cross the picket line, which was mounted at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Rader said no strike had been called and no notice of a strike had been served on the employees.

Mr. Watson said he had been

approached by Mr. Schibit, business agent for the carpenters local, on Friday, regarding signing a contract to unionize the job.

Following the surprise appearance of the pickets, Mr. Watson's foreman, Ron Fletcher of 818 Hillside, polled 15 of the 18 employees on the job, and only one indicated a desire to join the union. Two others were unavailable, and Mr. Fletcher was the 18th.

## Real Estate

# Saanich Staff Group Quits Posts in Firm

Five municipal employees, Saanich is preparing either a have left the directorship of Royal Oak Estates Limited, a company that dealt in real estate.

A statement filed with the registrar of companies declares that David William Green, carpenter, of 749 Lily Avenue, and Allan Desmond Watt, saw filer, of 878 Darwin Street, now are the directors of Royal Oak.

**TERMINATED**

The statement in the registrar's office says Linda Jeeves, Olive Hillier, Michael Allen, William Craven and W. J. Lindsay have terminated their directorships.

All except Mr. Allen are with the Saanich assessment department. Mr. Allen now is North Saanich's municipal clerk. Meanwhile, it is understood 3:30 p.m.

## Clinic Needs Group O

Group O blood is especially needed at Red Cross blood donor clinics next week. The schedule:

Tuesday, Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Wilkenson Road and William Head institutions; Thursday, Claremont high school, 4980 Wesley Road, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.





The Tea of the Century to be sponsored by the Centennial United Church Women, will be held in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road on Saturday, April 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the Keith Jamieson

project and for missionary purposes. Ladies modelling costumes of different countries are, from left, Mrs. S. Vint, Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. David Farnden and Rosanne Farnden, in front.—(Jim Ryan)

## Wedding Cake Decorated In Honor of Centenary

A lace handkerchief which had belonged to her great-grandmother was carried by Jeanne A. Norris when she became the bride of Mr. Lawrence A. Chattell, 1670 Garnet Street, at a pretty evening wedding in Victoria Truth Centre.

The bride was radiant in an empire-style gown of white tulle featuring a lace jacket with bell shaped sleeves and a court train in matching lace. A four-tiered veil of white tulle with pearl encrusted flower centre fulfilled "something borrowed" tradition for the bride, and red

roses and white stephanotis were in her bouquet. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Norris, 133 Superior Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Chattell, 1670 Garnet Street. Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Mrs. D. Pilcher sang the Wedding Prayer during the wedding. Mr. Norris gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Ruth McConkey, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Chattell and Wendy Norris, were in Caribbean blue moire empire-style gowns. They wore matching head dresses of blue tulle centred with flowers made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. Holyhead, and carried crescent bouquets of pink carnations and gladioli. Crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride, complemented their ensembles.

Both the groom and the best man, Mr. E. Diplock, were in naval uniform. Ushers were Mr. Don Norris and Mr. Ken Chattell.

A four-tiered cake decorated in pink and white centred the bride's table at the reception which followed in The Inn. The bottom layer of the cake was decorated as a salute to Canada's centenary. Mr. T. Smith proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling up-island the new Mrs. Chattell wore an oatmeal tweed suit in green and turquoise. White accessories and a Mexican handbag, gift of the groom, added the finishing touch to her going-away ensemble.

### Reception for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reynolds are giving a reception today at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Reynolds who were married recently in Winnipeg. The bride will wear her wedding gown and there will be a wedding cake decorated in pink and white and pink carnations will be on the table. Dr. J. S. Mercer will propose the bridal toast and Miss Donna Hay will look after the guest book. Coming from out of town will be the groom's grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Gumbert and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Willington of West Vancouver and Miss Gail Green, Mr. Derek Mercer and Ken Elder of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. F. Luck of Kye Bay, Comox.

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The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin with fitted bodice, lily-point sleeves and applique down the front. A full, sweeping train fell from the shoulders and her veil of illusion was caught to a white flower. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and her culture strand of pearls was a gift from the groom.

Mrs. John Wieve was matron of honor, Mrs. Albert Klassen, bridesmatron and Miss Elvira Klassen was bridesmaid for her sister.

They wore full-length, Empire-line gowns in aqua style with French lace bodices and crepe skirts. Headpieces were of tiny aqua carnations and they carried Fuji aqua chrysanthemums.

Mr. John Wieve was best man and ushers were Mr. Seigfried Isaak and Mr. Albert Klassen.

The reception was held in the church parlor where the bride's table, decorated with pink and white candles and daffodils, was centred with a three-tier cake.

For a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle the bride travelled in a two-piece aqua wool suit, matching pillbox hat, aqua and white check topcoat. Her corsage was a white orchid. They will live in Esquimalt.

The groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mercer went from Victoria for the wedding.



## Guide Association

## Delegates in Pageant

Victoria delegates of the Girl Guides Association of Canada Victoria, who was in charge of all costumes and improvisations. Production and direction were supervised by Mrs. A. B. Sanderson and Mrs. R. Peel and the pageant was written by Mrs. William Reith of Brentwood Bay who also took the part of narrator.

Others taking part in the pageant were Mrs. H. R. McKeever, Mrs. H. A. Winnett, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Mrs. G. J. Morgan, Mrs. A. C. Bridge, Mrs. K. P. Jensen, Mrs. B. A. Upward, Mrs. G. Singleton, Mrs. B. Manning, Mrs. F. R. Clarke, Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. S. R. Sharples, Mrs. A. B. Garrison, Mrs. W. Bentley, Mrs. E. A. Hobbs, Mrs. W. D. Rowe and Miss M. Wollett. Stagehands were Mrs. S. W. Thompson and Mrs. W. Bradshaw.

## Clubs

### BRITISH ISRAEL

At a meeting of the British-Israel, Mr. A. Gorse of Comox will speak on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in the Dominion room in the Dominion Hotel. His subject will be What is Truth?

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## What Mary Wants She Usually Gets

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. L. Shaw, 1586 Verling Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Brook, to Mr. Nicholas Joseph Farkas, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Farkas, 1270 Balmoral Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church. — (Gibson's Studio)

In London, their home base, designer Mary Quant and her husband, Alexander Plunket Greene, seem to be a carefree young couple, to whom success has happened without really trying.

Everything is always gay and casual. You must meet them at the latest best restaurant. They always know which it is. You must see the mad, new manikins in the windows of their Knightsbridge shop, Bazaar. You must see the way Mary has decorated the dining alcove in their apartment. It's quite special.

Everything in their London apartment is quite special. It's done with the combination of flair and absolutely down-to-earth thinking that has made Mary so famous. The living

room has an 18th Century French white porcelain stove, contemporary red leather chairs and a red telephone and, because Mary is Welsh, a long oak table from a town hall in Wales. The dining room matches the packages in her new cosmetic line. It is all black and silver. The louveres of the shutters are silver foil and there are black, stylized daisies even on the silver floor.

In New York at the Algonquin Hotel this week and next, Mary and Alexander Plunket Greene are in a completely different mood—dead serious. They have taken over the management of all the things Mary designs. It's hard to remember all of them—dresses, of course, stockings, furs, lingerie, cosmetics and perfume.

They add up to a \$14 million business. It was common knowledge a few months ago in London that the Plunket Greens, who live simply and aren't possession mad, had banked their first personal million.

They have everything. Besides, being rich, successful, and still in their early thirties, they are delightful looking. Alexander is tall, blond and handsome in an English way, and Mary is small, elfish and Welsh. They have been in love with each other since school days.

Mary with her straight hair-do cut in bangs and her slim but rounded long legs, is a perfect model for her own look and that's the way it all started, of course. She wears her skirts at least six inches above her knees, but always full and always over tights so everything looks as if it grew that way.

If there's one thing that bothers her, it's her world reputation for launching the miniskirt. Actually, she simply popularized something that was in the air everywhere, Mary says.

It hurt her when she was blasted by the church in Italy, even though hundreds of teenage fans gathered in the square in front of her hotel to get a glimpse of her. They tried to tear off her coat buttons for souvenirs, as a police escort guided her to her car.

The stop in Italy where they said 30,000 dresses last year was part of a world tour they're making. They've already been to Germany (40,000 dresses) and spent a few days in Bermuda. "We do look after ourselves quite well," says Alexander.

The cosmetics are already big shebang in an airplane

hanger, preferably Qantas, and to South Africa. They have never seen either.

The place Mary really longs to visit is Russia. At a champagne party celebrating the OBE that she received from Queen Elizabeth last fall, Prime Minister Harold Wilson introduced her to Kossygin. She told him she wanted to design furs for the Russians. "It was the only time he smiled that afternoon," she says.

Mary is a little like Linda in the song, What Mary Wants, Mary usually gets.

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## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Last year you had something in your column from a person who was self-conscious around grief-stricken people and didn't know what to say when he made a condolence call. As I remember, you said, "Be brief, say, 'I'm sorry,' and let your presence say the rest."

My father passed away last week and now I would like to add something to your advice. I would like to tell people what NOT to say.

Don't go up to a woman whose husband has just died and say, "You are still young and attractive. You will meet some nice man and get married again."

Don't say to the sons, "Now it's up to you to take care of your mother. You must take your father's place." No son can take his father's place in the life of his mother and it's dumb to suggest it.

Thank you, Ann, for letting me have my say. — STILL CRYING.

Dear S.G.: It's hard to believe people can be so insensitive. And the odd thing is that these luncheons mean no harm. Forgive them, and learn from their mistakes.

Dear Ann Landers: I am sorry your column doesn't appear on the front page. What I have to say ought to be read by everyone who can read.

I have been married only a few months. The minute I returned from my honeymoon the women in the office began to ask me if I was pregnant yet. When I stayed home with the flu last week I received five calls from friends who said, "I'll bet you are pregnant."

This morning I wore a tent-type dress which, as you know, is considered very fashionable. Three girls came over and asked if it was a maternity dress. Then the office manager came and said, "The new styles are perfect for covering up pregnancy. You could be in the eighth month and nobody could see a thing."

What is wrong with these people? Why don't they mind their own business? Can you come up with an Ann Landers type answer that will shut them up? — NOTHING TO ANNOUNCE.

Dear N.T.A.: Nothing will shut them up. For certain

cloddish types, no question is too personal, no subject too delicate. No response is the best response. Silence can be deafening.

Dear Ann Landers: Usually your advice is right on the button, but recently you disappointed me. A young bride wrote and said she felt ill at ease calling her in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Jones. You suggested that she offer to call them either Mom and Dad Jones or by their first names.

I have been married for four years and I am still calling my husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones simply because they have never asked me to call them anything else.

It is not up to the daughter-or son-in-law to make the first move. The in-laws should ask the new member of the family to call them mom and dad. This is a sign of acceptance. I feel very much an outsider, and I am certain that this is their way of letting me know I am just that. — UNACCEPTED.

Dear "Unaccepted": You are right. It is up to the in-laws to suggest that the new member of the family call them mother and dad, or by their first names. This is unquestionably a sign of acceptance and I hope your in-laws see this letter and hop to it.

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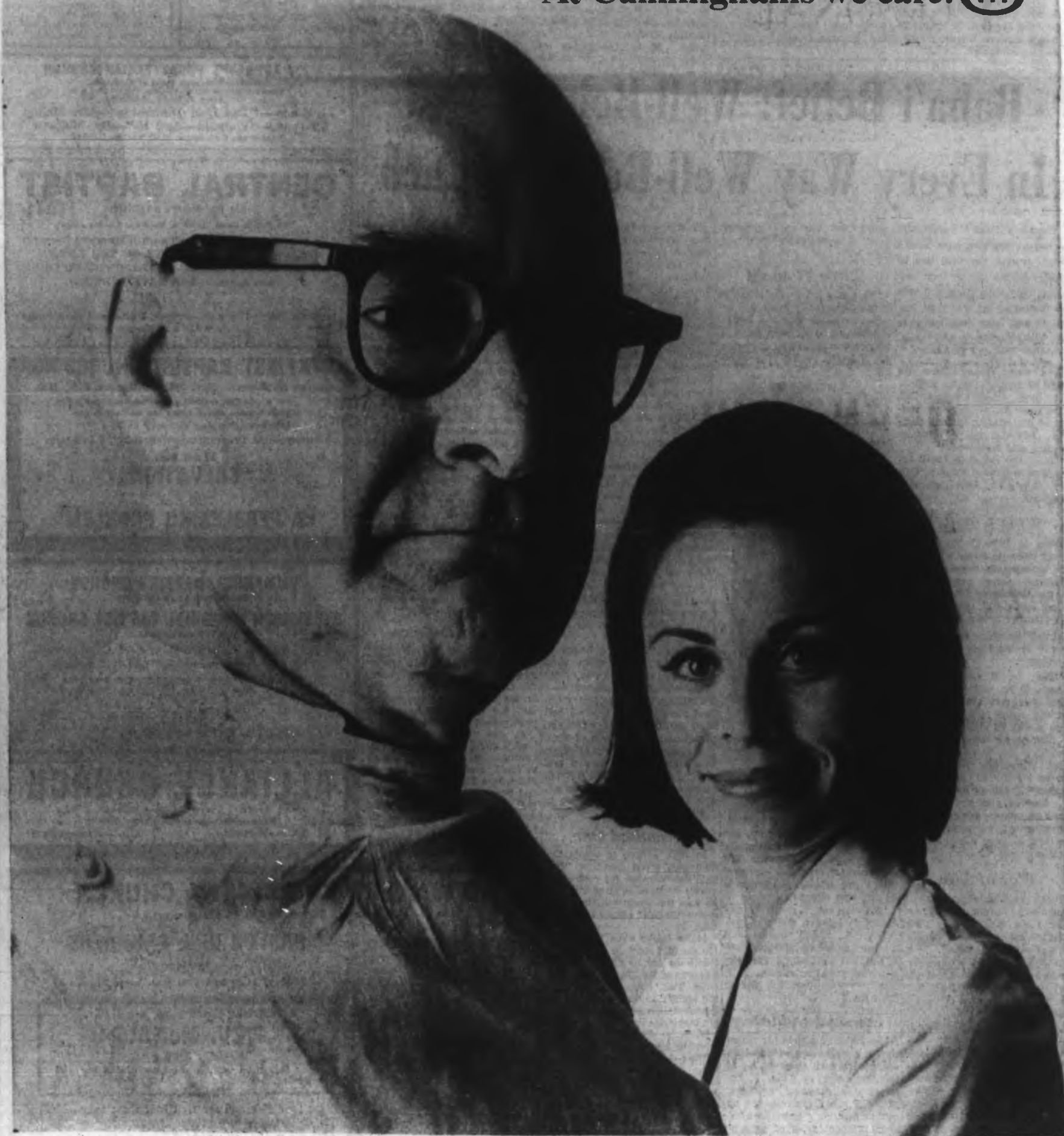
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## Little Church Possesses Colorful Past

There's an attractive little church at 1914 Cultra Avenue in Saanichton that takes one back in time to the turn of the century.

The church is St. Mary's Anglican, built in the early 1890s, destined to have its ups and downs but now enjoying one of its more prosperous times and settling into an attractive and comfortable middle age.

Still sparkling in last year's coat of white paint, the church right now is alive with daffodils, not only outside but in containers along the walls inside.

St. Mary's doesn't get into the news very often. But 10 years ago last Christmas the church did. During the morning service smoke spiralled up from the basement and the rector, Dr. E. H. Lee, told the congregation, about 70 of them, to file out while the Central Saanich volunteer fire department was called.

The only damage was a scorched floor in the basement caused by an overheated furnace.

In early February of the next year, Archbishop Harold Sexton consecrated a new altar and opened a new Sunday school adjoining the church. The new school was a converted RCAF hut from the Patricia Bay airport. Dr. Lee told how the dilapidated hut was converted by volunteer labor to a tidy room, 24 feet by 56, for the church's 60 Sunday school children. The hut cost \$2,000 and was estimated to be worth \$10,000 after it was renovated.

The present rector is Rev. O. L. Foster, who also has in his charge St. Stephen's on Mount Newton Cross Road. The two churches make up the parish of South Saanich. He conducts services in St. Mary's at 10 a.m. Sundays and in St. Stephen's at 11:30 a.m. There are 9 a.m. services at each church on alternate Sundays. St. Mary's has a membership of about 50 and church will seat about 80.

The church is full of memories but short on recorded history. Maybe a young history-conscious member of the congregation will take on the job of gathering the story before it's too late.

When was the church built? In 1893, someone said. "I'm not sure," was another answer. "Let me see now," was another. "Better say in the early 1890s," was still another.

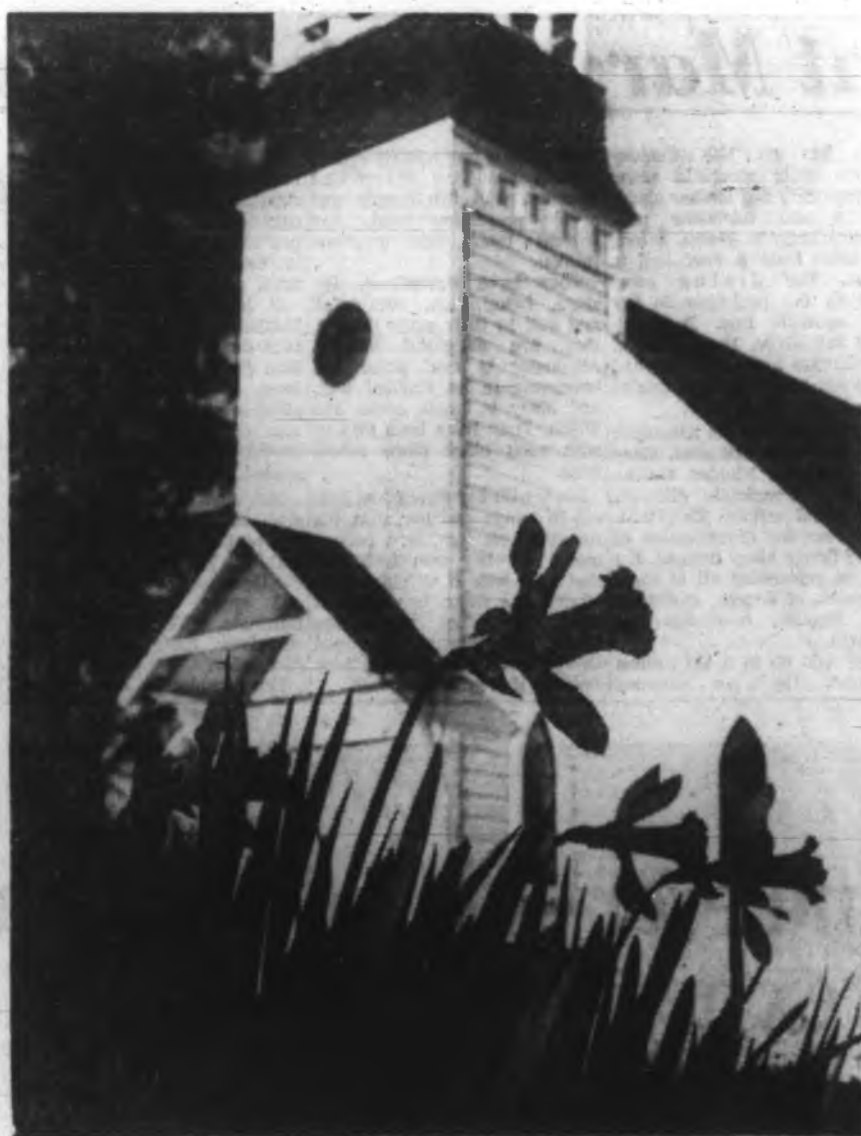
Some tangible evidence of church history is in the gifts of ecclesiastical furnishing. The pulpit, made by the cabinetmaker Edwin Oakes, is in memory of those who served in the Second World War. The lectern is in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Styan, given by their daughter Nellie. The organ was financed with donations from the congregation and larger gifts from two anonymous donors.

James Buckley gave the communion table and other appointments, in honor of his son Lieut. James Frederick Buckley, and his wife Beatrice. Mr. Buckley still sings in the choir.

There are many names connected with the church — Rev. J. A. F. Bastin, who was rector 43 years ago; Canon Reginald James Pierce, now Bishop of LePas; Rev. Warren Turner; the Michell family, the Turgoose family, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, the present organist R. S. Boutiller, Psyche Lyle Jones, the P. F. Warrens, Rectors Partridge and Western and many others.

Canon Pierce started a young people's group which was very active in both churches during the Second World War.

The man whose name comes up often is George King. Indefatigable was the word for Mr. King. He lighted the fire, he rang the bell, he cycled to church in all kinds of weather to get it ready for the congregation. He was a one-man fundraising campaign.



St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanichton

## Anglican Conference

# Mission on Agenda

The work of the Anglican World Mission will be described at four conferences on Vancouver Island next week. All church people are invited.

The meetings will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. for Saanich Diocese in All Saints, View Royal; on Tuesday, for Victoria Diocese in St. Luke's, Cedar Hill; Wednesday, for Comox Diocese in St. Edmund's, Parksville; Thursday, and for Cowichan Diocese in St. John's, Duncan; Friday, Rev. H. J. McSherry of

Vancouver will speak to the Victoria conference. Up-Island speaker will be Archdeacon D. P. Watney of Vancouver. They will speak on the total outlook of Anglican world missions and discussion periods will be held.

Anglican World Mission grew out of the Anglican Church Congress held in Toronto some years ago. This congress stressed the mutual responsibility and interdependence of the constituent churches represented in the Anglican communion. The Diocese of British Col-

umbia has accepted certain responsibilities for the work being done in Polynesia and other parts. A program of financial aid is well supported.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
11:00 a.m.—Public Worship  
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11:30 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

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11:00 a.m.—"The Lost Dimension"—Mr. Molloy  
7:30 p.m.—"Vietnam—And Us"—Dr. McLean  
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11:00 a.m.—"THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THE LAMB"  
7:00 p.m.—"THE PLEA OF AN ENLIGHTENED SOUL"  
Guest Speaker: Rev. DAVID FORBES  
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8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fellowship Hour  
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## Tour Stop Here

### Army Plans Big Sunday

Visitor to Victoria this weekend is Col. E. G. Fitch of Toronto, men's social service secretary for the Salvation Army in Canada and Burma. He is on a western tour of inspection and will visit the men's social centre on Johnson Street and the Citadel on Pandora.

Col. Fitch will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in the Citadel and at 7 p.m. he will conduct a service in the social centre, assisted by a musical group from the Citadel band.

Following the evening service there will be a gathering of Salvation Army officers at the home of Brig. and Mrs. Cecil Bonar, superintendent of the centre.

**THRIFT STORES**  
The colonel will meet members of the social centre staff for breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday and will then go on an inspection tour of the Family Thrift Stores in Victoria, Langford, Esquimalt and Sidney. He will leave Monday afternoon for Vancouver to continue his tour.

**TRAINING COLLEGE**  
The colonel entered the army's training college at Winnipeg in 1927. After he was commissioned he spent 24 years in major centres in Canada. His wife is Gladys Vern, an officer in her own right. The colonel entered the men's social service department in 1953 and was appointed to his present position in 1961.

### Five Speakers

The general meeting of the Centennial United Church Women will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. A panel of five speakers will discuss important phases of the work of the United Nations.

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# Baha'i Belief: Well-Being of All In Every Way Well-Being of Each

Victoria's Baha'i community recently celebrated New Year's Day. It was the first day of spring—March 21—by our calendar, but to the Baha'is it was the beginning of the year 124. They count time from the year 1844 when their faith was founded.

In Greater Victoria there are about 50 members of the Baha'is. They meet at their center at 1121 Vancouver Street. Services consist of the reading of holy writings, followed by a business meeting and then food.

There are also spiritual assemblies in Sidney, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal and Langford.

### What is Baha'i

What is Baha'i? How did it start? What do Baha'is believe? The answers to some of these questions were provided by James Willoughby, Victoria writer and public relations man and member of the local group.

Mr. Willoughby said Baha'is believe in one God, unknowable in essence.

"That is, if God is small enough to be definable, one is worshipping one's own concept, not the reality. And concepts have a way of changing. Look at history for confirmation of that."

Mr. Willoughby said we can get to know God through His attributes, such as justice, mercy, courage, beauty. Baha'is maintain these attributes are demonstrated to perfection in the lives of those whom we call manifestations of God.

### Way of Life

These manifestations are completely different order of being from man. Among them Baha'is count Moses, Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed.

According to Mr. Willoughby his faith is more a way of life than a religion. He feels that it is the very inverse of Christianity.

"The teachings of Christianity are concerned primarily with the individual," he said. "No where in Jesus' teachings does he say more about government—church or otherwise—than 'render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.'"

He said the Gospel is totally silent on such subjects as econ-

omics and the race question, form of government and relations with other religions.

### Little Thought

"This has led to the situation within Christianity which has become so usual that few bother to think about it: man turns to religion for individual guidance, but is forced by the very struc-

A three-level form of government based on nine-man bodies elected by secret ballot forms both present-day Baha'i administration as well as the proposed future form of world government. Each of the bodies is responsible to conscience as defined by the Baha'i writings rather than to the electors.

Baha'i principles indicate the adoption of a universal auxiliary language; a universal system of education, weights, measures and money; an international tribunal and equal rights and opportunities for all regardless of sex, background and position.

### Well Established

Now firmly established in 300 countries, states and territories, the various local and national administrative bodies in these lands are responsible to the universally elected administrative and spiritual body known as the Universal House of Justice.

Every tribe, race and language group in the world is now represented within the world-girdling Baha'i faith, Mr. Willoughby says.

The Baha'i faith began in 1844 when a young Iranian called the Bab said he was one of the manifestations of God and that his mission was to prepare mankind for the Great One all had been awaiting. This initiated the established religion of Iran.

Persecutions broke out in which thousands of men, women and children lost their lives through torture instigated by the clerics. The Bab himself fell victim in 1850.

### Promised One

In 1863, a man to whom the Bab had given the title "Baha'u'llah" (Arabic for "Glory of God") declared in Baghdad that he was the Promised One. The name "Baha'i" comes from this title.

Many books have been written on this story in detail. Suffice it to say he spent the last 40 years of his life in prison and exile. This, however, gave him the chance to do what no other manifestation has done: he put his teachings into written form.

When he died in 1892, it was found he had appointed—also in writing—his eldest son, 'Abdu'l-Baha, to be the sole authorized interpreter and exemplar of those teachings. Such an appointment, unique in history, makes sure the original intent is kept pure; and functions as the guarantee that the Baha'i faith cannot be split into hun-



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## Names in the News

## Fishing Snag Saves Baby's Life



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HAMILTON, England — John Culshaw, 16, snagged his fishing line and reeled in what he thought was an old jacket. But it turned out to be a drowning baby boy, Samuel Rodger, 20 months, who had toddled away from his front home without his parents seeing him. The parents applied mouth to mouth resuscitation for 10 minutes until the baby breathed again, and now hospital officials say Samuel is out of danger.

LAS VEGAS — Singer Beverly Aadland, onetime teenage companion of Errol Flynn, was married to Joseph McDonald, 33, a southern California auto dealer. It was her second marriage, his third.

BALTIMORE — Andrea Segovia, 74, renowned Spanish concert guitarist is reported "resting comfortably" in Johns Hopkins Hospital with a kidney ailment.

WASHINGTON — U.S. federal Judge George Hart rejected Adam Clayton Powell's suit to force the House to reinstate him, holding that the courts lack the authority to tell Congress how to run its business. Lawyers from the deposed Harlem democrat immediately moved to appeal the action to the Supreme Court if necessary.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Yvette, the wife of debarred Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell, has filed suit against him, demanding support for herself and their four-year-old son.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Six teenage members of a "Rat Pack" gang were sent to prison for life for the separate robbery-murders last May 30 of Rev. John Cox, 31, and warehouseman Eugene Silva, 41. The total was \$65.

NAPLES, Fla. — An all-male jury was selected, after five days, to hear the second murder trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, accused of killing his first wife. Lawyers rejected 75 other jury candidates.

NEW ORLEANS — Attorney Dean Andrews, who once gave legal advice to Lee Harvey Oswald, asked a New Orleans court to disclose some of the Orleans parish grand jury testimony in the Kennedy assassination probe. Andrews is trying to quash his perjury indictment.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Doris Burton on Fontana, Calif., who spotted missing banker Roger Williams in a Las Vegas casino last week, was given a \$5,000 reward by Thomas Woodhouse, an official of Security First National Bank, which lost \$500,000 when Williams vanished last year.

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry Bridges, 66, was chosen for another two-year term as president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which he has headed for more than 30 years.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Quadruplet boys were born to Benilde Torres, 38, common-law wife of Pedro Celestino Ithaca, 43, an unemployed laborer.

MONTECITO, Calif. — Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, the last survivor of Woodrow Wilson's three daughters, died at 77.

ACCRA — Ghana's ruling council seized bank accounts belonging to relatives of deposed president Kwame Nkrumah and ordered scores of former Nkrumah officials to pay back large sums of government money.

KITCHENER, Ont. — Magistrate A. D. Barrow fined

Central Ontario Television Ltd., owner of CKCO-TV, a total of \$1,260 on 14 Broadcasting Act charges of giving too much air time to commercials.

LOS ANGELES — Robert Chapman, vice-president of Space Age Industries Inc., was making a speech praising a system making it almost impossible to steal a car when someone stole the car with the uninstalled system's machinery inside.

THE HAGUE — The International Court of Justice elected Jose Luis Bustamante y Rivero of Peru to succeed Sir Percy Spender of Australia as president.

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## 'Sex Maniac' Comment Of Suspect

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Richard Speck, accused of murdering eight nurses in Chicago last July, was quoted Friday as commenting: "Whoever did it must have been a sex maniac."

Robert Gerald, a ship's cook from Mullins, S.C., testified that Speck made the remark while touring saloons within 10 hours of the time the young women were slain early in the morning of July 14, 1966, in their dormitory on Chicago's south side.

Gerald told a circuit court jury at Speck's trial that he and Speck went to the Ebbtide Tavern, about 1 1/2 miles from the victims' living quarters about 12:45 p.m. July 14.

REMOVED TOUR — "There was a lady and a man in there and they brought up about the nurses being killed," Gerald testified.

"So Richard made a statement to the bartender: 'Whoever did it must have been a sex maniac.'"

Then, Gerald added, they resumed their saloon tour.

STRANGLER, STABBED — Dr. Eugene Tapan, assistant director of pathology at the Cook county (Chicago) morgue, reported earlier on the findings in examinations of the bodies of the young women who were slain, according to the state's timetable, between 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. July 14.

He testified that one victim had been stabbed about 18 times, another had been kicked in the stomach and all had been strangled, stabbed or both.

Gerald pointed to Speck in the packed courtroom. He said he met Speck on a Great Lakes vessel late in April, 1965, when Speck worked as a deckhand.

NOT HUNGEY — The witness related that Speck entered Eddie's and Coney's

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Gerald testified that they proceeded to the Ebbtide at 12:45 p.m. and then to the Shipyard Inn, a combination saloon, restaurant and roominghouse where Speck on July 13 had taken a room for a week.

He said Speck went up to his room to change shirts, came down and ordered another drink and then took Gerald to the room so he could rest.

Later, Gerald told the jury, Speck said he had received a telephone call to go to work.

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## Perjury Charge Pondered

VANCOUVER (CP)—The head of a royal commission into invasion of privacy Friday suggested that the commission consider laying a charge of perjury against a Vancouver car salesman.

Commissioner R. A. Sargent said this after William John Hennekan gave statements under oath that the commission counsel consider laying a charge of perjury against a Vancouver car salesman.

Earlier, Mr. Sargent had stopped Mr. Hennekan's testimony to ask him if he knew the meaning of perjury.

The reprimand came after commission counsel George Murray asked Mr. Hennekan if he was instructed at Eagle Motors Ltd. to go into the office to handle sales deals.

Mr. Hennekan said he could sell anywhere on the lot. Mr. Murray pointed out that in his statement to Mr. Kelly on Jan. 24, he had said all deals and financing had to be discussed in the selling cubicle.

Previous testimony disclosed that these cubicles often contain listening devices.



# Hungary Sends Stars

Stars of the Budapest Opera House, Sari Gencsy, coloratura, and Josef Simandy, tenor, will present a recital at the McPherson Playhouse on Tuesday, April 18.

The performance in Victoria will be the first of five in Western cities as part of their first presentation in North America.

## Stolen Cheques Held 'Dynamite'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have alerted police departments across the country to the theft of 250 blank cheque forms from the Vancouver office of the CBC.

"These cheque blanks are dynamite," said Staff Sgt. Frank Washbrook of the cheque detail. "They could be filled out for whatever amount the forger thought he could get away with."

Her repertoire includes Don Pasquale and Lucia di Lammermoor, La Bohème and operas by Mozart, Erken and Strauss.

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An outstanding folk singer as well as opera star, Miss Gencsy has toured England, France, Belgium, Sweden, Germany, Russia and Yugoslavia.

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He had been a regular member of the Budapest Opera House since 1947 and, in recent years, the first tenor. In 1953 he received the Kossuth Award, highest acknowledgment given by the Hungarian government.

He has toured France, Germany, Russia and Romania.

Derek Bampton, well known Canadian pianist, will accompany Miss Gencsy and Mr. Simandy.

## Marine Calendar

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## Operation Cover-Up

Woman pedestrian walks across bridge in Boston as she uses umbrella to cover her head from wind-driven snow and rain, and traffic moves at snail's pace on Storrow Drive Friday. Early-spring weather in New England is notorious for its changeability. — (AP)

## Few Highlights

# Departure Slightly Sporadic

By GEORGE INGLIS

Point of Departure, a French drama by Jean Anouilh, opened Friday night in somewhat sporadic fashion before a slim first-night audience in the McPherson Theatre.

Based rather loosely on the sentimental love story of Orestes and Eurycleia, the dialogue was stilted and the action frequently tepid, interspersed with glimpses of plausibility.

As the heavy, Don McManus played his role of Orestes, the impresario of a French provincial troupe of actors with the poised and stage presence of an old pro, making his second-act appearance the highlight of the play.

As Eurycleia, the volatile and

schizophrenic heroine, Mariyeta Mares was unconvincingly chaste, particularly in the bedroom scene. She lacked feeling, scaling no heights of pain or passion, but showed stage presence and schooling in her mechanics of performance.

Dan MacDonald, in the role of Orestes, seemed to be trembling on the brink of a performance, but stopped short of moving his audience. As an impassioned lover, he was a confused young man with momentary fits of gaiety. As a tortured soul, he was more peevish than torn.

**MORE SAUVAGE**

Edwin Stephenson, playing Monsieur Henri, the mysterious gentleman from across the River Styx, was more suave and polished than sinister. Competent in his dialogue, he was completely unconvincing as a messenger from beyond.

In supporting roles, Doreen Crook and Jeremy Bouthies managed to achieve a fairly convincing feeling of shabby, down-at-heel romance between aging paramours, and Bill Hoyle was competent as a hotel waiter.

**GOOD LIGHTING**

The lighting was good, the staging simple but adequate,

and the direction was competently handled.

The play in its original language undoubtedly offered a depth of cynicism and a height of poignance that the English translation seemed to have destroyed.

Throughout, the dialogue was ineffective, lacking the classic purity of the French or the crispness of the Anglo-Saxon equivalents.

**FELL SHORT**

There were one or two flashes of naughtiness, but the dialogue fell short of the zest the subject sought, and the enjoyment died still-born.

The first-night audience called

## Greece Film At Oak Bay

Photographer Dwight Nichols will present a film called Magnificent Greece at 8 p.m. Friday in Oak Bay junior high school auditorium. The following evening, he will show a film called European Profile.

## Theatrical, Musical Events

# Council Approves Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council Friday announced grants for musical and theatrical events during 1967.

The Fathers of Confederation memorial building trust will receive \$30,000 for the Charlottetown Festival. This summer's festival includes Pierre Berton's new musical, Paradise Hill, and an English translation of Gracien Gelinas' play Hier les enfants dansaient.

## NEW WORKS

An additional \$21,000 was awarded to the Halifax symphony orchestra for performances at the Charlottetown festival.

Jeunesse Musicales du Canada will receive \$25,000 to hold an international competition for young composers. New works from 24 nations will be entered. Montreal's Instant Theatre will receive \$15,000.

## REGINA THEATRE

The Globe Theatre in Regina will receive \$10,000 for its current season and the University of Saskatchewan \$4,600 to support six exhibition concerts of works by Canadian composers.

The Vancouver Festival Society has been awarded \$50,000 to provide accompaniment and a grant of \$7,000 goes to two Vancouver Opera Association and Vancouver Symphony Association productions.

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## Indians Inspect Campbell's Proposal

# Status Change Might End Red Tape Snare

By JOY HUNTLEY

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — An official of the Cape Mudge Indian Band said red tape in Ottawa holds up progress on B.C. reserves.

"It takes three to six months to get approval of projects from Ottawa," said Chief Councillor Dave Moon.

"That hasn't changed in 20 years."

He was commenting on a plan announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, to allow Indian reserves to become self-governing municipalities.

### Pilot Project

Mr. Campbell said Cape Mudge could be the pilot project to such a program.

Chief Moon said the idea will be discussed at a meeting with federal Indian Affairs minister Arthur Laing in Vancouver April 15.

"We are interested in learning more of what will be involved in the formation of municipality," said Chief Moon.

### Slow Work

Cape Mudge would be the first Indian band to receive municipal self-government, and some discussions have been carried on with Mr. Campbell. But the band has not found official plans and projects have moved quickly.

For example, the band was told some time ago that a professor from Simon Fraser University, who was a specialist in municipal affairs, would visit Cape Mudge to make a five-month study of the village and reserve.

### No Professor

This study would explore the change to municipal status.

"Our first contact with the professor was cancelled, because the boys were out berring fishing," said the chief.

The date was set for March 15, when the berring fishing season was over," said Chief Moon. But the professor never showed up, and the band doesn't know what happened to the big study.

Chief Moon and fellow councillors Jimmy Wilson and Mrs. Iain Assu agree there is much to learn on both sides.

### Involves Many

Chief Moon said he would like to have a talk with Reeve Skip McDonald of Campbell River, to learn what he can about the mechanics of municipal government.

"I realize all of our people must be involved in this," he said.

"We have many problems to solve, and the Indian Affairs department would like us to run our own business, but still with their approval."

### Water First

The chief said the band's most pressing problem is a proper water system. This is vital to developing the band's land.

He said "when we get this, then we can subdivide and develop our land properly."

Chief Moon said the band has informed Quadra Island Ratepayers the band is definitely interested in a joint study of possible water systems for the southern part of Quadra Island.

### Three Blocks

The chief said the band, formally called the West-Whitby band, numbers 300. Members own 1,600 acres in three separate reserves, of which 1,100 are in the Cape Mudge reserve.

One smaller reserve is at New Harbor, adjacent to Rebecca Spit Marine Park, and the natives hope to develop a subdivision for summer houses, and a trailer camp.

The other reserve is on the Campbell River side near the museum, and is known as Quinsam.

It is already partly subdivided, has a central water system, and many attractive homes.

Presently the Cape Mudge band is negotiating with the federal Transport Department for removal of lease of two acres of land where the Cape Mudge lighthouse is situated.

The lease expired in December, and the band had been looking out for much improved lease conditions.

### Concessions

The old lease, signed many years ago, paid the band only \$25 a year for the two acres.

A more realistic agreement has been reached with the DOT, but the band is still trying for more concessions.

DOT and band council have agreed on construction of a power line to be built by B.C. Hydro from Cape Mudge village along the shoreline to the lighthouse.

The lighthouse is now served by its own lighting plant.

Work on the line started last week, and Chief Moon said two men from the village are working on the slushing.

The band is negotiating for a road to be built along the scenic waterfront parallel to this line.

The DOT has informed the band it will make preliminary surveys and cost estimates for such a road.

The DOT proposes the cost of

construction be shared between provincial and federal governments.

At the present time there is no legal access to the lighthouse. The DOT is using a narrow, poorly-constructed access road, that goes inland to

join the government road to Cape Mudge.

The band believes this road is not in the proper location, is costly for the province to maintain, and serves no useful purpose in the development of Indian land.

Band council favors a new route along the scenic and more valuable waterfront between the village and the lighthouse.

Chief Moon said this road site would open valuable land for subdivision.

Chief Moon, head of one of

the most progressive Indian communities in the province, said "we are anxious to see what the governments come up with."

Cape Mudge has its own community television tower.

street lighting, paved streets, attractive little church, and, before B.C. Hydro came, its own light system.

The new community hall is one of the finest on the coast. It was built and paid for by residents.

## \$120,000,000 Plant at Stake

# Smallwood Makes Forest Firm Bid

By DON McLEOD

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)** — The Newfoundland government plans to take control of Canadian Javelin Ltd. in a manoeuvre that apparently will remove the company's destiny from Javelin founder John C. Doyle.

Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Thursday night the step was being taken in connection with the development of a \$120,000,000 pulp and liner-board plant at Stephenville, Nfld. The plant will use timber from Javelin's sprawling Labrador forest holdings.

Government assistance needed for the project was

being made conditional on issuance of 5,300,000 preferred Javelin shares to a government-approved three-man committee, which would hold the voting right.

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Besides this, the premier said in a statement, Mr. Doyle "who has been negotiating with the government, has agreed that his own shares in Javelin also will be voted by that committee."

At Javelin's annual meeting here last June 31, it was estimated Mr. Doyle held 1,800,000 of an estimated 5,300,000 shares. This would mean the new issue, together with Mr.

Doyle's block of votes, will give the government effective control.

"The government has insisted upon the setting up of this committee and the vesting of these preferred shares in the government and the voting rights in the committee as a means of protecting the government and the people of Newfoundland, so long as the government financial obligation continues," Mr. Smallwood said.

"The government will participate in profits to the extent only of a lump sum payment of \$530,000 when the obligation is terminated," he added.

Agreements to build the mill have been reached at the premier's home 50 miles from here over the last few days, with Mr. Doyle in attendance. The arrangements are expected to go to the legislature for ratification next week.

Mr. Smallwood's announcement followed by only a few hours the suspension of trading of Javelin stock on the American Stock Exchange Thursday after 70,000 shares changed hands in two days. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said it wants information on the talks here and Mr.

Smallwood said his statement is being forwarded to the SEC.

The premier said, "We are determined not to find ourselves involved in a company that might have quarrels between different elements of their thousands of shareholders." The company has 12,000 or 14,000 shareholders.

"... This gives the government a chance to control Javelin so long as the guarantees that we are going to give them go on... so as to prevent any nonsense or any attempt by any group to seize control of the financial obligation to the project at Stephenville."



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## Marvellous, Dave, How Do You Do It?

Perhaps in the next NDP caucus, David Stupich should tell Robert Strachan how you get courthouse work done. Stupich is MLA for Nanaimo, where workmen are going like Keystone Kops in their haste to get the job done on the provincial court-

house (above). But in Duncan, despite years of protest and appeal by riding MLA, the unfinished courthouse stands lonely and unloved (below).— (Agnes Flett Photos)



# Anti-Smog Crew Attacks Sprayers Working on Alberni Canal Logs

**PORT ALBERNI** — Pollution calls have been received concerning the spraying.

Preliminary investigations indicate the spray used is Hexachloride, used under direction of Canadian Forestry Research Limited, the letter said.

Complaints have been received that the spray kills small fish around the booms; that it has a powerful odor, causing discomfort to those working on the booms; and that it will damage salmon fry and other fish in the areas where it is used, the committee stated.

"They come in without any advance notice whatever and dump their poison, leaving no room for people who are concerned about these matters to gain any information or knowledge of the question until after they have gone and the damage is done."

The committee said it is aware of the damage done by the hexachloride, and is concerned with steps to eliminate the pest.

However, "We are also concerned about pollution of our waterways and we want assurance, before a poison is used, that it will not kill fish and other forms of life in the water."

The letter also requests advance notice to the public of intention to do any such spraying, so that no one is taken by surprise, and so that "All may be aware of the details of such action and reassured as to the safety of the methods used."

Adequate regulations should be adopted and enforced by the fisheries and other government departments concerned.

Copies of the letter were also forwarded to MP Tom Barnet, W. R. Houston of the Fisheries Department, Ted Baraby of the anti-pollution league, Ray Wilton in Victoria, and the Fishermen's union.

## Showboat Sounds Lovely!

By KLAUS MUENTER

**DUNCAN** — The only disappointing feature of Duncan Musical Club's presentation of Showboat was the poor turnout.

The auditorium of the Cowichan Senior High School was only half-filled, but the 200 people who did attend enjoyed the musical, which many years ago was termed "an opening of popular opera."

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The Kern-Hammerstein All-American Musical did not prove too much for the local club.

Although the beginning failed to reach top style, progressing scenes whirled across the stage with ease.

Somewhat weak in the opening passages, the orchestra finally became the successful instrument of accompaniment so vitally important for the colorful production.

Although difficult to single out various roles, the voices of Grace Lutz as Magnolia and Digby Smith as Joe, stood out.

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The colorful costumes made by Eileen Bevan and Olga Barnes carried a large part of the successful production.

Musical director Peter Yelland and drama director Ruth Murrell proved their ability in rounding out this popular musical which in 1927 made theatre history at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

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It is regrettable that only 300 people were able to hear the great songs which became classics on the North American continent.

## 'Not Enough Study'

# Zoners Shoot From the Hip

Work was resumed Friday on bylaws have been prepared without adequate background studies, says a brief which British Columbia planners will discuss here today.

The presentation which will be taken to the provincial government has been prepared by the Planning Institute of B.C.

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The planners also are critical of the practice of using zoning bylaws as plans instead of instruments to implement policy.

"Where this occurs, and because of the inability of a single bylaw to cover the myriad permutations and combinations of development possibilities, zoning bylaws tend to become full of detail and administrative trivia," says the brief.

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The chairman of the conference will be Tom Loney, Nanaimo's municipal planner.

The planners hope some of their recommendations will be incorporated in proposed revisions to the provincial Municipal Act.

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They say school playfields should be considered "community resources and not restricted to single-purpose development."

Such playfields are expensive and extensive and they should be developed for multiple-use and enjoyment.

The brief is divided into two parts — suggestions for imminent revisions to the Municipal Act and suggestions for the day the act is completely rewritten.

Loney







## 1,300 Flock to Natal Mass

## Final Farewell for Miners

NATAL, B.C. (CP)—This tiny town of 150 people, seven of the 13 miners killed in Monday's coal mine explosion were laid to rest in Elk Valley cemetery, a

their coffins and wept as a group of priests conducted the last rites for the dead.

In the mud around a 30-foot-long single grave on a sunlit hillside above the cemetery, thousands of people from the Crowneast Pass area stood to pay their last respects.

## BIG CROWD

Earlier, a crowd of 1,300—twice the adult population of Natal itself—jammed the auditorium of the nearby Sparwood secondary school for a solemn high mass.

The funeral was for the seven Natal-area men who died in the explosion at the Balmor North coal mine—Eugene Luckey, 27, Sam Tolley, 53, Anthony Cepchanski, 65, Delfe Quarin, 28, August Wojtula, 43, William Cytka, 42, and Guido Venzl, 36.

Burial services were held Thursday in Fernie for John Brenner, 46, and Walter Parker, 28. Funerals for the other victims will be held today in Fernie and Coleman, Alta.

## TWO WEEKS

Meanwhile, officials say it will be at least two weeks before the explosion can be investigated. Heavy concentrations of carbon monoxide and explosive methane gas inside the mine must be cleared before the investigation can proceed.

Provincial mines inspector Robert Bonar said ventilation seals in passageways connecting vertical tunnels were shattered by the explosion. "It will probably take two weeks to blow out the gases before we can enter to carry out an investigation."

## Vimy Ridge Lives Again

ARRAS, France (CP)—Spry old soldiers from Canada, sometimes sparkling, sometimes sombre, were turning up at this northern French town Friday night for the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge this weekend.

The atmosphere had all the warmth and gladness of reunions as the aged veterans swapped yarns of old times, though there were some unhappy comments that France—a staunch ally—seemed to be participating less than had been expected in the three-country ceremonies embracing Canada, Britain and France.

## MAIN BODY

The main body of the official party—including 73 veterans, one for each of the Canadian fighting units at Vimy Ridge—was due to arrive at nearby Lille today after flying in from Canada Friday and travelling overland 100 miles from Paris.

Some observers remarked on the gruelling trip undertaken by the old soldiers. Brig. J. A. Clark of Vancouver and Co. W. (Billy) Rae of Victoria were apparently the first two—perhaps the only two—Vimy battalion commanders to arrive. They came over at their own expense.

"How old are we?" laughed Rae. "Put me down in my 80s. We're none of us spring chickens."

Rae, who commanded the 4th Battalion 50 years ago—it was later known as the Royal Hamilton—was disappointed that France apparently would be represented by an officer of brigadier rank.

"If the French government is going to be officially repre-

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## Aircraft Kills 47 In Suburb

SEOUL (UPI) — An estimated 47 people died today when a South Korean air force transport plane on a routine flight crashed in an eastern Seoul suburb, cutting a blazing swath through the slum area and setting more than 100 of its wooden huts afire.

All 11 Korean military personnel on the plane died. The civilian death toll was rising rapidly as the stubborn fire was brought under control. Police said scores were trapped in the rubble.

## Peterson Unveils Grants

# School Taxes Soaring Here

By JACK PEY  
Legislative Reporter

Greater Victoria will face a 4.8-mill increase in school taxes this year, to an estimated total of 29.39 mills. Education Minister Peterson said Friday.

He made the statement while disclosing the government will have to contribute \$1,000,000 more than \$101,000,000 appropriation for payment of grants to the 87 B.C. school districts.

The government now will

spend a total of \$102,000,000, or 16 per cent more than last year, for direct grants.

The government pays all education costs beyond the amount which can be raised by a basic levy determined annually by the cabinet.

Mr. Peterson said the basic levy has been set at 16.10 mills, an increase of .15 mills from 1966.

Increases in teachers' salaries were primarily responsible although other costs seem to be increasing proportionately, he said.

"There is a substantial increase in the cost level of providing services which should be of concern to taxpayers," he said.

Mr. Peterson said Victoria's increase is one of the highest for a district. Only 15 of the 87 districts have increases of 4.75 to five mills and none has more than five.

Secretary-treasurers of the Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts said Friday night it will be impossible to calculate the effect of the Peterson announcement until after "at least several hours' study" or until approved budgets are returned from the provincial education department in mid-April.

## Unification Time-Waster

# MP Minds Made Up



Mongrain

## Humphrey

# Clashes Burst In Paris

PARIS (AP) — French demonstrators dogged Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's visit Friday with eggs, paint and anti-Vietnam war shouts. Twice they clashed violently with police.

Seeking to revitalize sagging U.S.-French relations, Humphrey's movements across the city on official visits were unimpeded and he appeared chipper and relaxed.

The bloodiest fighting between demonstrators and police broke out as Humphrey returned to

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# Extremists Freed In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Police Friday released seven young left-extremists arrested Wednesday for allegedly planning to smash Vice-President Humphrey with explosives.

A court turned down a request from the West Berlin prosecutor's office for arrest warrants and, under German law, the seven could not be held more than a day without the arrest orders.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Friday ended the first week of unification debate with a tongue-lashing from an independent MP who told Liberals and Conservatives they have been wasting time.

J. A. Mongrain (Ind.-Trois-Rivieres) said no progress has been made since clause-by-clause study of the bill to unify the forces began last Monday. He doubted whether there was anyone in the House who had not yet decided how to vote on the bill, which already has received second reading and intensive study in the Commons defence committee.

## SELF-CONTROL

"It would be wise now for each one of us to have a little self-control, and let the government get on with its job of governing the country," Mr. Mongrain said.

"If the government is making a mistake, the voters will judge it and turn it out at the next election."

Michael Forrestall (PC-Halifax), who already has spoken in the debate several times, Friday urged Defence Minister Hellyer to "stop acting like Hitler did."

## RENEGED

"Don't be afraid to admit you've been wrong once in a while," he said.

Mr. Forrestall said the minister had reneged on his pledge that "consolidation of service bases in the Halifax area would not have an undue economic effect."

He said civilian technical employees of certain firms have been told they have to leave HMCS Shearwater by April 17. This involved about 100 workers and their families, he added.

## DIRECT CONFLICT

This was in direct conflict with Mr. Hellyer's Commons statement earlier that consolidation would not bring about an undue economic effect.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill, noting that members have been citing conflicting military authorities, said the issue of unification "is not really a question of military knowledge at all." There were no experts because no unified force had been tried in modern times.

Unification, said the transport minister, was a question to be settled not "by generals or admirals but by politicians."

## 'MATTER OF PRIDE'

Ed Schreyer (NDP — Springfield) said that while integration of armed forces commands and administrative services seemed to be working out well, he wasn't enamored of the unification of the three forces.

Paul Langlois (L.-Chicoutimi) said unification of the services would soon "become a matter of pride" for Canadians.

# Unimen!

OTTAWA (CP) — Angus McLean (PC-Quebec), a wartime RCAF bomber pilot, Friday suggested in the Commons a new name for military personnel in the single service Unimen.

## One Day — or Longer

# Saigon Seeks New Truce



Pope, Thant plead for peace

## Father's Description

# Boy's Kidnapper Young and Dark

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — The kidnapper of Kenneth Young, 11, was a young man with dark wavy hair and an olive complexion, police said Friday.

Beverly Hills police chief Clinton Anderson issued this description of the kidnapper who collected \$250,000 in \$100 bills: He was a Caucasian, in his middle 20s, five feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds with dark wavy hair and an olive complexion.

The description was supplied by Kenneth's father Herbert, 35,

president of the Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, who paid the ransom in a face-to-face meeting with the kidnapper Wednesday night.

Since Kenneth's release eight hours later, an FBI force which now has grown to 300 agents has been working with Beverly Hills and Los Angeles police following up clues from the description, the kidnapper car, the ransom note and the serial numbers of the bills.

They were not ruling out the possibility that more than one person may have been involved.



## Napalm in Flight

Burning napalm falls toward jungle floor in An Lao valley of South Vietnam war zone, leaving cushion of spidery smoke from phosphorous grenade which ignited it. Drop occurred this week during U.S. army operation 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

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## From AP, UPI

SAIGON — South Vietnam today proposed to the Communists a 24-hour truce on the anniversary of Buddha's birth May 23 and said it is ready to talk about a longer ceasefire.

The Saigon government said it "solemnly appeals to the other side to allow all Buddhist followers to celebrate the festival" but warned it will make sure the enemy doesn't use the truce to resupply its troops.

The appeal was backed by all six nations fighting with South Vietnam.

## FAPAL APPEAL

It came shortly after Pope Paul met privately in the Vatican City with world-touring UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Spokesman said the pope "urged every possible effort" for settlement of the Vietnam war. Thant agreed with the hope but said the prospect of peace is remote and "it's going to be a long and bloody war."

The truce plan was considered a surprise, since it followed by less than a day a Saigon threat to send South Vietnamese troops into the north or to bomb Hanoi if Communist forces continue to invade the South Vietnamese half of the demilitarized zone.

## 'SCORCHED EARTH'

U.S. officials indicated their country would not assent.

Before the appeal was voiced, a Hanoi broadcast quoted northern President Ho Chi Minh as charging the U.S. "talks about

## Canadian Durables

# FARMERS ORDER BOYCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — Directors of Canada's National Farmers Union ordered an immediate boycott Friday by its 80,000 members on the purchase of durable farm goods, such as equipment and farm trucks, to support demands for higher income.

The move, which has developed over a period of months, followed presentation of a sharply critical brief to the government seeking increased federal action to improve the lot of the farmer.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, said the move was prompted by the fact that no government had given any indication of its intention to solve some of the major farm-income problems.

## MORE THAN TOKEN

The NFU "will continue this action until it receives more than token recognition of its requests."

Mr. Atkinson told a press conference the stop-buying boycott will dovetail with a similar action — under way by the National Farmers Union in the U.S. He said the income situation for the farmers is intolerable.

## SHARP CUTBACK

Canada needs a "realistic national agricultural policy relating to production, commodity pricing and orderly marketing."

The hope is to illustrate to the general community the effect of farm purchasing power.

"We feel with that purchasing power we'll dramatize its significance," he said. He hoped for a sharp cutback in the \$435,000,000 a year farmers spend in machinery repair parts. Farmers are among the biggest material consumers in Canada.

## NO SOFT GOODS

Mr. Atkinson said the hope is the boycott will extend beyond the 80,000 members in the NFU, which comprises about 27 per cent of the farm force.

The boycott will not affect fertilizer, seed, veterinary supplies and similar soft goods needed by the farmers to conduct their operations.

The NFU president expected Continued on Page 3

## Free Seeds Sunday

Just the thing to add the distinctive touch to any centennial garden—that's the way garden columnist M. V. Chevut describes The Daily Colonist's second free seed offer for 1967.

It's a repeat of last year's amaranthus seeds and the details will appear in the Sunday Colonist.

## Witnesses Lied Says Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — David Delon, 23, of Halifax, was sentenced Friday to be hanged June 16 for the shooting of Wayne Hudlin, 21, last June 26.

The assizes jury rendered its verdict of guilty of capital murder within 50 minutes after Mr. Justice Peter V. Shorteno had finished his four-hour charge. They made no recommendation for mercy.

Delon took the verdict calmly. Asked by the court if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, he said:

"I first want to thank my lawyers. The only other thing I want to say is that all the witnesses came here and lied."

## Colorado: Lifesaver or Mecca?

# Abortion-Control Law Eased

DENVER (UPI) — An abortion bill called the most liberal in the U.S. sped through the Colorado legislature Friday, despite threatening letters, hissing from the galleries and picketing outside the state capital by mothers, some carrying babies.

A state senator who opposed the measure said it would make Colorado "the abortion mecca of America."

The bill's chief sponsor in the senate said it would help reduce an estimated 5,000 deaths a year

from illegal abortions in the U.S.

The Senate passed the bill 20-13 and House approval is expected soon.

Approval by Governor John Love is considered certain but Senate Democratic minority leader Sam Taylor, a Catholic, urged Love to veto it because "my fear is that Colorado will become an abortion mecca."

Senator John Birmingham, a Republican who was the chief sponsor, said the estimated annual total of U.S. abortions is

1,000,000 and only 8,000 go through legal procedures. He predicted Colorado's number will remain the same as before.

The bill would allow abortions if a three-member board of doctors thinks birth will cause death or serious, permanent impairment of the mother's physical or mental health; the child will likely be deformed; the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Present law allows only the first reason.

# Catholic Chiefs Urge National Unity

OTTAWA (CP) — A call for "enlightened political enterprise" to help resolve the conflicts between English and French in Canada was issued Friday by the country's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

In a Centennial Year letter devoted almost entirely to national unity, the 100 bishops and archbishops declared:

"There is no concealing the

fact that the chief malady of Canadian society consists in the deep discontent felt by a growing number of French-Canadians at the difficulties which their community must face in its attempt at growth; and in the uneasiness which the claims of the French-speaking group arouse in other parts of the country."

The letter, issued by the Canadian Catholic Conference

meeting here this week, calls on both sides to use tolerance, search for understanding and avoid careless words.

It does not suggest any solutions but calls on all Canadians to help seek them out.

Enlightened politics "demands that men rise above the level of passion and take account of the truth that political regimes and legal structures are means, not ends, and there-

fore susceptible, as history shows, of constant reform."

"It is beyond dispute that the French-speaking group of Quebec has the right to existence, to normal development in all spheres of life, to civil and political institutions suited to their genius and peculiar needs, and to that autonomy without which their existence and prosperity would enjoy no good guarantee."

"But at the same time, one must not forget that the legiti-

mate aspirations of Quebec may be justly fulfilled only when there is full respect for the common good, and for the inviolable rights of others."

One section warns Canadians to take care how they speak about other groups.

"Everybody should see the urgent duty of doing away with prejudices, half-truths, crude or unfair judgments, and attitudes of contempt. . . .

"Often enough it is ignorance which explains hostile and unfair opinions. Against such ignorance it should not be difficult to campaign by encouraging meetings, cultural exchanges and a supply of exact and reliable information."

It was essential "to restore in all hearts a deep regard for the rights of others and a feeling for the common good in the widest sense."

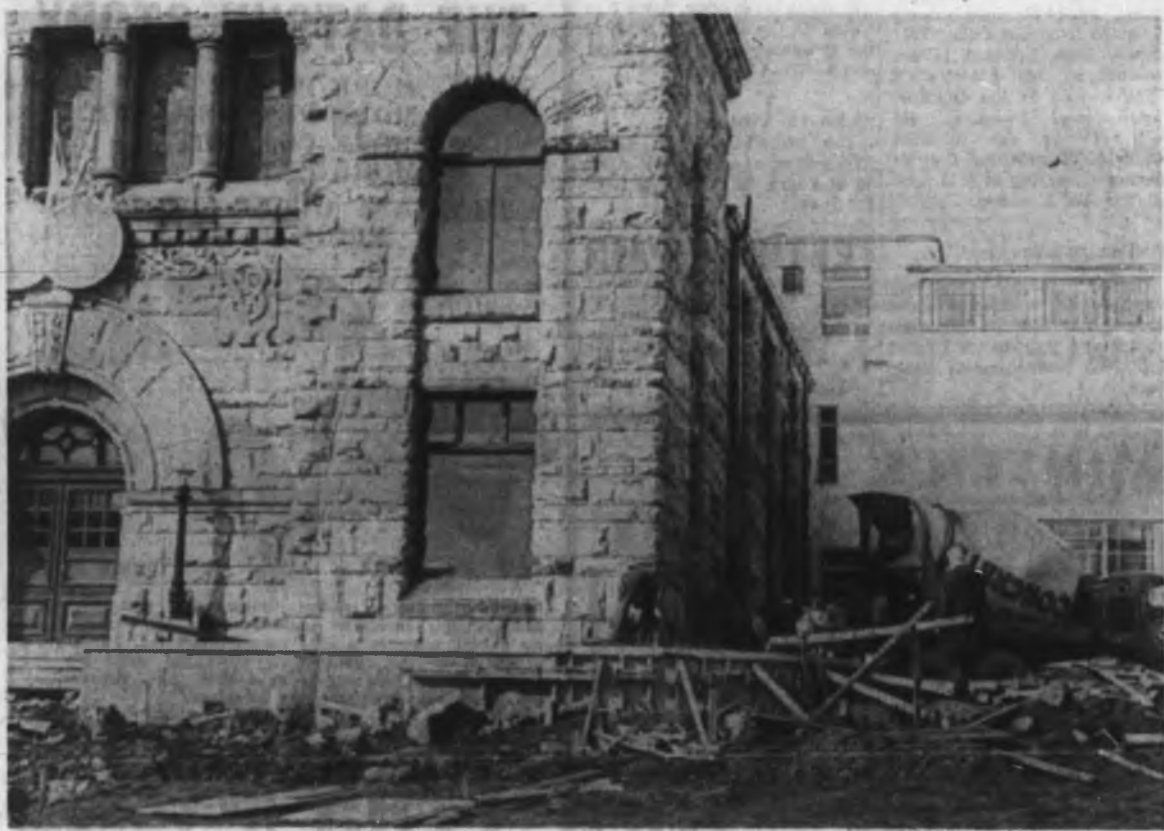
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## Indians Inspect Campbell's Proposal

## Status Change Might End Red Tape Snare



## Marvellous, Dave, How Do You Do It?

Perhaps in the next NDP caucus, David Stupich should tell Robert Strachan how you get courthouse work done. Stupich is MLA for Nanaimo, where workmen are going like Keystone Kops in their haste to get the job done on the provincial court-

house (above). But in Duncan, despite years of protest and appeal by riding MLA, the unfinished courthouse stands lonely and unloved (below). — (Agnes Flett Photos)



## Anti-Smog Crew Attacks Sprayers Working on Alberni Canal Logs

PORT ALBERNI — Pollution fighters have a new foe, the men spraying logs in Alberni Canal.

The logs are sprayed from a helicopter, in the fight against the ambrosia beetle, which can severely damage logs stored in the water.

Colin Wilson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Pollution, has written to federal fisheries minister H. J. Robichaud.

"We are most alarmed at the

public-be-damned attitude of those who are doing the spraying," the letter said.

The letter claims numerous calls have been received concerning the spraying.

Preliminary investigations indicate the spray used in Benzene Hexachloride, used under direction of Canadian Forestry Research Limited, the letter said.

Complaints have been received that the spray kills small fish around the booms, that it has a powerful odor, causing discomfort to those working on the booms; and that it will damage salmon fry and other fish in the areas where it

is used, the committee stated. "They come in without any advance notice whatever and dump their poison, leaving no room for people who are concerned about these matters to gain any information or knowledge of the question until after they have gone and the damage is done."

The committee said it is aware of the damage done by the ambrosia beetle, and concerned with steps to eliminate the pest.

However, "we are also concerned about pollution of our waterways and we want assurance, before a poison is used, that it will not kill fish and

other forms of life in the water."

The letter also requests advance notice to the public of intention to do any such spraying, so that no one is taken by surprise, and so that "All may be aware of the details of such action and reassured as to the safety of the methods used."

Adequate regulations should be adopted and enforced by the fisheries and other government departments concerned.

Copies of the letter were also forwarded to MP Tom Barnet, W. R. Hourston of the Fisheries Department, Ted Baraby of the anti-pollution league, Ray Whiston in Victoria, and the Fisherman's union.

By JOY HUNTLEY

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — An official of the Cape Mudge Indian Band said red tape in Ottawa holds up progress on B.C. reserves.

"It takes three to six months to get approval of projects from Ottawa," said Chief Councillor Dave Moon.

"That hasn't changed in 20 years."

He was commenting on a plan announced by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, to allow Indian reserves to become self-governing municipalities.

## Pilot Project

Mr. Campbell said Cape Mudge could be the pilot project in such a program.

Chief Moon said the idea will be discussed at a meeting with federal Indian Affairs minister Arthur Laing in Vancouver April 15.

"We are interested in learning more of what will be involved in the formation of municipality," said Chief Moon.

## Slow Work

Cape Mudge would be the first Indian band to receive municipal self-government, and some discussions have been carried on with Mr. Campbell.

But the band has not found official plans and projects have moved quickly.

For example, the band was told some time ago that a professor from Simon Fraser University, who was a specialist in municipal affairs, would visit Cape Mudge to make a five-month study of the village and reserve.

## No Professor

This study would explore the change to municipal status.

"Our first contact with the professor was cancelled, because the boys were out herring fishing," said the chief.

"The date was set for March 15, when the herring fishing season was over," said Chief Moon. But the professor never showed up, and the band doesn't know what happened to the big study.

Chief Moon and fellow councillors Jimmy Wilson and Mrs. Lila Asai agree there is much to learn on both sides.

## Involve Many

Chief Moon said he would like to have a talk with Reeve Skip McDonald of Campbell River, to learn what he can about the mechanics of municipal government.

"I realize all of our people must be involved in this," he said.

"We have many problems to solve, and the Indian Affairs department would like us to run our own business, but still with their approval."

## Water First

The chief said the band's most pressing problem is a proper water system. This is vital to developing the band's land.

He said "when we get this, then we can subdivide and develop our land properly."

Chief Moon said the band has informed Quadra Island Ratepayers the band is definitely interested in a joint study of possible water systems for the southern part of Quadra Island.

## Three Blocks

The chief said the band, formerly called the Wee-Way-Ki band, numbers 300. Members own 1,600 acres in three separate reserves, of which 1,100 is in the Cape Mudge reserve.

One smaller reserve is at Drew Harbor, adjacent to Rebecca Spit Marine Park, and the natives hope to develop a subdivision for summer homes, and a trailer camp.

The other reserve is on the Campbell River side near the forestry museum, and is known as Quinsam.

It is already partly subdivided, has a central water system, and many attractive homes.

Presently the Cape Mudge band is negotiating with the federal Transport Department for renewal of lease of two acres of land where the Cape Mudge lighthouse is situated.

The lease expired in December, and the band had been holding out for much improved lease conditions.

## Concessions

The old lease, signed many years ago, paid the band only \$25 a year for the two acres.

A more realistic agreement has been reached with the DOT, but the band is still trying for more concessions.

DOT and band council have also agreed on construction of a power line to be built by B.C. Hydro from Cape Mudge village along the shoreline to the lighthouse.

The lighthouse is now served by its own lighting plant.

Work on the line started last week, and Chief Moon said two men from the village are working on the slashing.

The band is negotiating for a road to be built along the scenic waterfront parallel to this line.

The DOT has informed the band it will make preliminary surveys and cost estimates for such a road.

The DOT proposes the cost of construction be shared between provincial and federal governments.

## Legal Access

At the present time there is no legal access to the lighthouse. The DOT is using a narrow, poorly-constructed access road, that goes inland to join the government road to Cape Mudge.

The band believes this road is not in the proper location, is

costly for the province to maintain, and serves no useful purpose in the development of Indian land.

Band council favors a new route along the scenic and more valuable waterfront between the village and the lighthouse.

## Land Open

Chief Moon said this road site would open valuable land for subdivision.

Chief Moon, head of one of the most progressive Indian communities in the province, said "we are anxious to see what the governments come up with."

Cape Mudge has its own community television tower, street lighting, paved streets, attractive little church, and, before B.C. Hydro came, its own light system.

The new community hall is one of the finest on the coast. It was built and paid for by residents.

## 'Who Will Obey Shotgun Oath?'

**NANAIMO** — The oath taken by mill workers who must be sworn into the International Pulp - Sulphite union to work at Harmac, "has no meaning," claimed officials of the rival Canadian union.

"I don't respect a shotgun oath!" said Stan Shewaga, vice-president of Local 8 of the Canadian union.

"They (the Pulp-Sulphite union) are inflicting their will on the majority," said Local 8 president Gordon Wickham.

They were commenting for the first time on a move by Pulp-Sulphite to have 13 men dismissed by MacMillan Bloedel, for failing to pay dues to the International.

Pulp-Sulphite is still the legal bargaining agent at Harmac, though Local 8 claims to have signed up most of the workers.

Mr. Wickham said the threat of discharge "shows Pulp-Sulphite's irresponsibility."

Big guns in the Canadian union were in Nanaimo to give courage to Local 8, in what may be a showdown with the International.

Orville Braaten, president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, was in Nanaimo Friday, and left at noon.

Vice-president Angus MacPhee was in town briefly.

Lawyers on all sides will



Wickham

interpret the existing contract between Harmac and Local 895 of International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

"MacMillan Bloedel Limited has not dismissed any employees at Harmac division," said

## Island Scene

**John Bateson** of Sheppard Road, Mill Bay, is chairman of the group fighting operation of a drag race strip in the area.

He is an insurance adjuster, and he and his wife raise thoroughbred race horses on the island.

He is acting in and producing a three-act play . . . Gordie Baker is in charge of arrangements for Parkville's Vimy celebration. Mrs. Freda Ross is in charge of the food brigade . . . Alice Galloway of Ladysmith is Grand Vice Factor of B.C. Native Daughters.



Bateson

## 'Not Enough Study'

## Zoners Shoot from the Hip

bylaws have been prepared without adequate background studies, says a brief which British Columbia planners will discuss here today.

The presentation which will be taken to the provincial government has been prepared by the Planning Institute of B.C.

The planners also are critical of the practice of using zoning bylaws as plans instead of instruments to implement policy.

"Where this occurs, and because of the inability of a single bylaw to cover the myriad permutations and combinations of development possibilities, zoning bylaws tend to become full of detail and administrative trivia," says the brief.

The chairman of the conference will be Tom Loney, Saanich's municipal planner.

The planners hope some of their recommendations will be incorporated in proposed revisions to the provincial Municipal Act.

They criticize concepts of "regional planning" in current provincial legislation. The policies of provincial departments controlling mining, forestry and agriculture, for example, should be included in regional planning.

"Co-ordination of this kind would help to avoid excessive and repetitive costs occasioned by numerous, unrelated single-

purpose projects," says the brief.

The planners also are critical of some of the haphazard subdivision developments in unorganized areas.

They say school playfields should be considered "community resources and not restricted to single-purpose development."

Such playfields are expensive and extensive and they should

be developed for multiple-use and enjoyment.

The brief is divided into two parts — suggestions for imminent revisions to the Municipal Act and suggestions for the day the act is completely rewritten.

It also suggests that one of the first revisions to the legislation be a requirement that municipalities prepare and operate from five-year capital budgets.

## Showboat Sounds Lovely!

By KLAUS MUENTER

**DUNCAN** — The only disappointing feature of Duncan Musical Club's presentation of Showboat was the poor turnout.

The auditorium of the Cowichan Senior High School was only half-filled, but the 300 people enjoyed the musical, which many years ago was termed "an opening of popular operas."

The Kern-Hammerstein All-American Musical did not prove too much for the local club.

Although the beginning failed to reach top style, progressing scenes whirled across the stage with ease.

Somewhat weak in the opening passages, the orchestra finally became the successful instrument of accompaniment so vitally important for the colorful production.

Although difficult to single out various roles, the voices of Grace Lux as Magnolia and Digby Smith as Joe, stood out.

The colorful costumes made by Eunice Bevan and Olga Barnes carried a large part of the successful production.

Musical director Peter Yeland and drama director Ruth Murrell proved their ability in rounding out this popular musical which in 1927 made theatre history at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

It is regrettable that only 300 people were able to hear the great songs which became classics on the North American continent.

Showboat will be performed again tonight and next Friday and Saturday as well as at the McPherson Playhouse, Victoria, April 22.

Lieutenant-General and Mrs. Peakes headed the list of honored guests.

## Freak Flit

**LADYSMITH** — No one was injured in a freak accident Thursday involving a run-away pickup truck at Third Avenue and High Street.

Police said the parked truck, belonging to George Fousher of Ladysmith, suddenly started rolling down hill, sideswiped a cement wall, struck an unoccupied government car and pushed it into the public health building.

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Loney







## City Council Bee-Mused

By A. H. MURPHY

"Bees don't sting—they pollinate flowers," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"Bees do sting—and horses kick, too," countered Mayor Hugh Stephen.

The exchange took place Tuesday at a meeting of the city council health and welfare committee. It was brought about by a complaint from Alfred Preece, 12 Marlborough Street, who said that bees from a nearby lot were a nuisance to him—a stinging nuisance, in fact.

### CLIMATE TEST

The beekeeper, it seemed, was Chester A. Bacon. On his lot, at 1114 Dallas Road, he wintered 26 colonies of registered stock bees throughout the winter. It was emphasized that colonies were not hives. They were small units properly called nuclei.

Mr. Bacon believed that bees could survive Victoria's mild winter climate. If they could, a small new industry was in the making and bees could be shipped east from here instead of their usual source, California. These bees, in fact, were to be sent to Saskatchewan in mid-May.

### WHO OFFENDED?

Meanwhile, Mr. Preece was bee-bothered, and the aldermen suffered the act.

"Just who is offended here, anyway?" asked Ald. Edgelow.

"People who are stung, that's who," replied Ald. Lily Wilson.

It was then that Ald. Edgelow, a horseman, made his pronouncement about bees and Mayor Stephen, a golfer, countered with the statement about horses.

### ISSUE DROPPED, BUT —

"Why, this could convince 18,000,000 Californians that we have the mildest climate," said Ald. Edgelow. "Besides, they wouldn't sting now — they're still in the hives."

By this time discussion had got so far off the rails that by mutual agreement it was decided just to drop the whole issue quietly.

However, if the animal control bylaw (it includes bees) goes into effect in Saanich, Victoria will take a look with the possibility of incorporating the bee control section into city regulations.

## Victoria's Monster Seen Again

Victoria's own private sea monster, Calibrocaurus, has been seen again after a long period of retirement.

The elusive beast was seen about a quarter of a mile offshore from Douglas and Dallas by David Brembridge, 1157 Johnson, who was taking a walk on the beach about 4 p.m. Thursday.

"There were two dark loops that appeared and disappeared for more than a minute," said Mr. Brembridge.

"He said he didn't see any head."

## Victorian Off To Dallas Meet

Gordon F. Grant of 3450 Mayfair Drive will be among the 100 international delegates attending the 40th annual session of the supreme council of the Order of Daughters of the Empire in Dallas, Tex., April 20 to 23. Presiding heads of major national and international Daughters groups will attend the session.

## 13 Teen-Agers Drown in Nile

SHAG, Upper Egypt (AP)—Thirteen teen-agers were drowned in the Nile when their raft capsized 250 miles south of Cairo. The youngsters had been on their way in a field across the river to collect reeds.

## Who Has Come In for Tea? Barnacle Bill the Sailor

PORT ALBERNI — Care to local branch of the Navy League of Canada.

The McKenzie will go into drydock at Esquimalt for hull repairs.

The Beacon Hill will arrive at 3 p.m. Friday, April 21, under command of Lieutenant Commander Sid Gould, to be welcomed by civic officials and members of the navy league.

Plans call for the hosts to pick up their guests at the ship at 3 p.m. on the Sunday afternoon.

## Trustees Vote Selves \$2,000 Annual Pay

Greater Victoria school trustees Thursday night voted themselves annual pay of \$2,000, retroactive to the beginning of the year.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, said the vote of the special meeting was unanimous.

The indemnity is the maximum allowable under an amendment to the Public Schools Act passed by the legislature in March.

## Sit-In Ends After 25 Hours

# University Chief Asks 'Cooling-Off Period'

By BILL STAVDAI

The University of Victoria's student sit-in demonstration ended quietly Thursday with president Malcolm Taylor's pledge to do "everything in my power to correct that which needs to be corrected."

A final attempt by students to get Dr. Taylor to give reasons for the dismissal of three faculty members failed. About 100 students quietly left the lounges and corridors of the third floor of the Education-Arts Building, where they spent a 25-hour vigil outside Dr. Taylor's office.

As many as 300 students spent a mostly sleepless night protesting the unexplained dismissals of Dr. Charles Tarlton, Joseph Schwartz and Alan Mackenzie.

On Wednesday Dr. Taylor promised changes in faculty review procedures. He also announced formation of a special committee of inquiry and an advisory committee which will include two students.

But in his speech before about 2,000 students — two-thirds of the university enrolment — he refused to divulge reasons for the dismissals.

### PRIME CONCERN

Getting these reasons became the prime concern of student leaders who joined the sit-in.

With Dr. Fred Tyler, dean of education, as intermediary, they made a final proposal to Dr. Taylor on Thursday afternoon as the one-day sit-in neared its end.

They asked Dr. Taylor and Dr. Alex Wood, dean of arts and science, witnessed by some faculty member not involved in the issue, to give verbal reasons to Dr. Tarlton and Mr. Schwartz. (Mr. Mackenzie is out of the country.)

At 4:40 p.m. Dr. Taylor entered the faculty lounge, crowded with about 100 tense and silent students.

He read from a prepared statement.

"You have put on a very impressive demonstration and there is no doubt that in the public mind your message has come through louder and more clear."

"This has been enhanced by the orderliness and responsibility with which you have carried it off."

### FOUR MONTHS

"I should also like to say that I admit the fact of your concern about what you consider to be an error or an injustice."

He went on: "I would ask that you not judge my administration totally on the last four months."

Dr. Taylor asked for a "cooling-off period" of the summer so that he could take unspecified "major actions."

### PLEDGE REPEATED

"I repeat my pledge to you to do everything in my power to correct that which needs to be corrected, and to develop the academically healthful atmosphere that a good university requires."

"I appreciate your concern for this university and your sincerity in expressing it."

"You are students of which any university would be proud. I shall do my utmost to restore your pride in the university."

## Mysterious Prowler Leaves Prints

Story and Pictures: JIM RYAN

Scotland Yard may never hear of it, but for astute investigator Inspector Oscar Vennberg, the case was The Chilling Episode of the Mysterious Prowler — or, Turn of Foul Bay Road.

It began Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Kozak of 511 Foul Bay Road looked into a downstairs bedroom and a startled scream froze on her lips. There was something sitting on the bed — and it wasn't human. Quickly, she slammed the door and dialed for help.

Within minutes, Inspector Vennberg was on the scene.

Approaching the bedroom with caution born of experience, he slowly turned the handle and peered inside. The "thing" was gone. But muddy prints on the window sill attested starkly to its desperate attempts to escape.

In a flash, the inspector was outside. He had deduced the escape route correctly — up

the chimney. His steady eyes sought the top of the nearest tree.

The prowler was even then scrambling to the uppermost branches.

And there he sat — a fat, fluffy, little raccoon.

While Inspector Vennberg — of the SPCA — prepared a special noose to snare the

culprit, his quarry raced up and down the 25-foot cedar with mixed emotions.

But the inspector had got his man.

With a deft toss, he looped the noose around the fugitive's neck and popped it into a wire cage.

The scene was electric. Mrs. Kozak's three-year-old

daughter, Karla, implored the inspector to be kind to her furry friend, and he was. Too kind by half, as it turned out.

As he gently lowered the cage top, out popped the raccoon, and kept on going.

Said Inspector Vennberg, as an afterthought: "He'll never come back to this spot again."



O, say can you see ...



... what's up in tree ...



... snared and landed ...



... farewell empty-handed

## Frank Tourist Grab Is No Slipped Disc

# Cool, Green Nation Invites Cool, Green Cash

By WAYNE THOMAS

"O Come up to Canada, come up to Canada. We want all you rich Americans to know."

That this land to the north is a country with a vision. And isn't just a land of icicles and snow.

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The Pacific Northwest Travel Association general meeting in Victoria Thursday night played a tape of a 45-rpm record from which these lines are taken, and applauded it as being good for tourism.

The record continues: "You can watch French Canadians conspiring in Quebec."

Canadians are your next door neighbors.

And we're here to welcome you.

A radio station spokesman said Thursday night the record, on the ARC label, was recorded by two policemen and one fireman from Ontario.

The group is known as the Mothers-in-Law, he said.

To his knowledge it had not yet been played publicly in Victoria.

The song ends:

"And we'll make sure your money doesn't freeze."

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The record has a Country and Western flavor, dominated by the sound of the banjo.

The PNTA is composed of tourist delegates from B.C., Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, Idaho and Montana.

The meeting also saw a presentation of 80 color slides of B.C., accompanied by a detailed description of B.C., emphasizing scenery, history and climate.

It was entitled, "B.C. is nice and cool and green."

"About 35 officers of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau in Los Angeles will make showings of the program to luncheons and meetings this year and we're sure it will do some good," an officer of the department, Ken Woodward, said.

He added that more than 1,700,000 tourists from the U.S. and other parts of Canada would visit B.C. in 1967.

Singing?

## \$120,000,000 Plant at Stake

# Smallwood Makes Forest Firm Bid

By DON McLEOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government plans to take control of Canadian Javelin Ltd. in a manoeuvre that apparently will remove the company's destiny from Javelin founder John C. Doyle.

Premier Joseph Smallwood announced Thursday night the step was being taken in connection with the development of a \$120,000,000 pulp and liner-board plant at Stephenville, Nfld. The plant will use timber from Javelin's sprawling Labrador forest holdings.

Government assistance needed for the project was being made conditional on issuance of 5,300,000 preferred Javelin shares to a government-

approved three-man committee, which would hold the voting rights.

Besides this, the premier said in a statement, Mr. Doyle, "who has been negotiating with the government, has agreed that his own shares in Javelin also will be voted by that committee."

At Javelin's annual meeting here last June 31, it was estimated Mr. Doyle held 1,800,000 of an estimated 5,552,500 shares. This would mean the government financial obligation continues," Mr. Smallwood said.

"The government will participate in profits to the extent only of a lump sum payment of \$500,000 when the obligation is terminated," he added.

AGREEMENT

Agreements to build the mill have been reached at the premier's home 50 miles from here over the last few days, with Mr. Doyle in attendance.

The arrangements are expected to go to the legislature for ratification next week.

Mr. Smallwood's announcement followed by only a few hours the suspension of trading of Javelin stock on the Ameri-

can Stock Exchange Thursday after 70,000 shares changed hands in two days. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said it wants information on the talks here and Mr. Smallwood said his statement is being forwarded to the SEC.

NO QUARRELS

The premier said, "We are determined not to find ourselves involved in a company that might have quarrels between different elements of their thousands of shareholders."

The company has 12,000 or 14,000 shareholders.

"... This gives the government a chance to control Javelin so long as the guarantee that we are going to give them go on ... so as to prevent any nonsense or any attempt by any group to seize control of the financial obligation to the project at Stephenville."

On the plea of an official of the local War Amputations Association, aldermen agreed to

## Greenhouse Doomed?

# Soft-Hearted Aldermen May Reverse Decision

By allowing six months' grace delay execution of a demolition order on the greenhouse property of Ronald Dean at the corner of Lillian Avenue and Richmond Road. The official said that Mr. Dean, an amputee, would try to fix up the run-down property. Then complaints from the

neighbors in the district flooded City Hall.

City Manager Dennis Young pointed out that the area was zoned for single-family dwellings and that Mr. Dean had purchased a trade licence every year up to 1966. It positively could not be used for home or small business.

There was no house on the property, although the owner was awarded the home-owner's grant in 1966, Mr. Young added.

Taxes were in arrears, Mr. Young said. Mr. Dean had no money, no assets and was physically unable to fix up the property.

"GREATER KINDNESS" "Perhaps this is the time to use a little kindness," said Ald. Lloyd Clarkson.

It would be a greater kindness to raze the greenhouse and shed on the property and have the owner sell the land for what it would bring. Ald. Percy Framp-ton thought.

Mr. Dean will be called in and the situation explained to him.

## Queen Entrants Now 10

"The best-looking girls since the quest started 21 years ago" were also the most impatient Thursday night in the Empress Hotel at the Miss Victoria Pageant preliminary judging.

"It's going to be a hard decision for them (the judges) this year," said Lorne White, chairman of the Jaycee Miss Victoria Pageant committee.

The 35 entrants paced the

Duke of Kent room, ate and talked with local dignitaries while the five judges deliberated in the adjoining Princess Charlotte room as to who would be the 10 preliminary finalists.

The judges, Mrs. Hugh Curtis, 3048 Chaucer; Charlet Biggs, 20, 2578 Asquith; Wanda Buck, 16, of 3209 Carman; Kerry Crofton, 18, of 3025 Oakdown; Priscilla Jones, 20, of 1716

The winner will be selected during the Jaycee Centennial minute talk they had given

earlier in the night before about 100 people.

After about 45 minutes, the judges listed the following finalists:

Jeannie Beasley, 20, of 1743 Pembroke; Karen Beck, 23, of 3048 Chaucer; Charlet Biggs, 20, 2578 Asquith; Wanda Buck, 16, of 3209 Carman; Kerry Crofton, 18, of 3025 Oakdown; Priscilla Jones, 20, of 1716

Stewart, 19, of 709 Connaught; Margaret Vickers, 18, 1700 Sprucewood; Shirley Wilson, 19, of 2977 Oakwood.

The 10 girls will now go through six hectic weeks of training in modelling and development of their personality, charm and poise.

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## SCHOOL TAX BILL TAKES BIG JUMP

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

Greater Victoria will face a 4.8-mill increase in school taxes this year, to an esti-

mated total of 29.39 mills, Education Minister Peterson said Friday.

He made the statement while disclosing the govern-

ment will have to contribute \$1,000,000 more than its \$101,000,000 appropriation for payment of grants to the 87 B.C. school districts.

The government now will spend a total of \$102,100,000,

or 16 per cent more than last year, for direct grants.

The government pays all education costs beyond the amount which can be raised by a basic levy determined annually by the cabinet.

Mr. Peterson said the basic levy has been set at 16.10 mills, an increase of .15 mills from 1966.

Increases in teachers' salaries were primarily responsible although other costs seem to be increasing proportionately, he said.

"There is a substantial increase in the cost level of providing services which should be of concern to taxpayers," he said.

Mr. Peterson said Victoria's increase is one of the highest for a district. Only 15 of the 87 districts have increases of 4.75 to five mills and none has more than five.

### Unification Time-Waster

## MP Minds Made Up



Mongrain

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Friday ended the first week of unification debate with a tongue-lashing from an independent MP who told Liberals and Conservatives they have been wasting time.

J. A. Mongrain (Ind-Trois-Rivieres) said no progress has been made since clause-by-clause study of the bill to unify the forces began last Monday. He doubted whether there was anyone in the House who had not yet decided how to vote on the bill, which already has received second reading and intensive study in the Commons defence committee.

### SELF-CONTROL

"It would be wise now for each one of us to have a little self-control, and let the government get on with its job of governing the country," Mr. Mongrain said.

"If the government is making a mistake, the voters will judge it and turn it out at the next election," Mr. Forrester said. "I don't believe you've been wrong once in a while," he said.

### RENEGED

Mr. Forrester said the minister had reneged on his pledge that consolidation of service bases in the Halifax area would not have an undue economic effect.

He said civilian technical employees of certain firms have been told they have to leave HMCS Shearwater by April 17. This involved about 100 workers and their families, he added.

### DIRECT CONFLICT

This was in direct conflict with Mr. Hellyer's Commons statement earlier that consolidation would not bring about an undue economic effect.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill, noting that members have been citing conflicting military authorities, said the issue of unification "is not really a question of military knowledge at all." There were no experts because no unified force had been tried in modern times.

Unification, said the transport minister, was a question to be settled not "by generals or admirals but by politicians."

### 'MATTER OF PRIDE'

Ed Schreyer (NDP—Springfield) said that while integration of armed forces commands and administrative services seemed to be working out well, he wasn't enamored of the unification of the three forces.

Paul Langlois (L—Chicoutimi) said unification of the services would soon "become a matter of pride" for Canadians.

### Unimen!

OTTAWA (CP)—Angus McLean (PC-Quebec), a wartime RCAF member pilot, Friday suggested in the Commons a new name for military personnel in the single service: Unimen.

Secretary-treasurers of the Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts said Friday night it will be impossible to calculate the effect of the Peterson announcement until after "at least several hours' study" or until approved budgets are returned from the provincial education department in mid-April.

### One Day - or Longer

## Saigon Seeks New Truce



Pope, Thant plead for peace

### Father's Description

## Boy's Kidnapper Young and Dark

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT)—The kidnapper of Kenneth Young, 11, was a young man with dark wavy hair and an olive complexion, police said Friday.

Beverly Hills police chief Clinton Anderson issued this description of the kidnapper who collected \$250,000 in \$100 bills: He was a Caucasian, in his middle 20s, five feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds with dark wavy hair and an olive complexion.

The description was supplied by Kenneth's father Herbert, 35,

president of the Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, who paid the ransom in a face-to-face meeting with the kidnapper Wednesday night.

Since Kenneth's release eight hours later, an FBI force which now has grown to 350 agents has been working with Beverly Hills and Los Angeles police following up clues from the description, the kidnapper, the ransom note and the serial numbers of the bills.

They were not ruling out the possibility that more than one person may have been involved.



### Napalm in Flight

Burning napalm falls toward jungle floor in An Lao valley of South Vietnam war zone, leaving cushion of sticky smoke from phosphorous grenades which ignited it. Drop occurred this week during U.S. army operation 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

From AP, UPI

SAIGON—South Vietnam today proposed to the Communists a 24-hour truce on the anniversary of Buddha's birth May 23 and said it is ready to talk about a longer ceasefire.

The Saigon government said it "solemnly appeals to the other side to allow all Buddhist followers to celebrate the festival" but warned it will make sure the enemy doesn't use the truce to regroup its troops.

The appeal was backed by all six nations fighting with South Vietnam.

### FAPAL APPEAL

It came shortly after Pope Paul met privately in the Vatican City with world-famous UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Spokesmen said the pope "urged every possible effort" for settlement of the Vietnam war. Thant agreed with the hope but said the prospect of peace is remote and "it's going to be a long and bloody war."

The truce plan was considered a surprise since it followed by less than a day a Saigon threat to send South Vietnamese troops into the north or to bomb Hanoi if Communist forces continue to invade the South Vietnamese half of the demilitarized zone.

### 'ROACHED EARTH'

U.S. officials indicated their country would not assent.

Before the appeal was voiced, a Hanoi broadcast quoted North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh as charging the U.S. "talks about

peace but is using a scorched-earth policy."

He demanded the U.S. stop bombing, withdraw its troops and recognize the Viet Cong as "the only genuine representative" of the southern people.

In Hartford, Conn., Republican 1968 presidential hopeful George Romney made his first Vietnam policy statement, opposing U.S. withdrawal but urging a place for the Viet Cong in a merged government.

### Colorado: Lifesaver or Mecca?

## Abortion-Control Law Eased

DENVER (UPI)—An abortion bill called the most liberal in the U.S. sped through the Colorado legislature Friday, despite threatening letters, hissing from the galleries and picketing outside the state capital by mothers, some carrying babies.

A state senator who opposed the measure said it would make Colorado "the abortion mecca of America."

The bill's chief sponsor in the senate said it would help reduce an estimated 5,000 deaths a year

from illegal abortions in the U.S.

The Senate passed the bill 20-13 and House approval is expected soon.

Approval by Governor John Love is considered certain but Senate Democratic minority leader Sam Taylor, a Catholic, urged Love to veto it because "my fear is that Colorado will become an abortion mecca."

Senator John Birmingham, a Republican who was the chief sponsor, said the estimated annual total of U.S. abortions is

1,000,000 and only 5,000 go through legal procedures. He predicted Colorado's number will remain the same as before.

The bill would allow abortions if a three-member board of doctors thinks birth will mean death or serious, permanent impairment of the mother's physical or mental health; the child will likely be deformed or the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Present law allows only the first reason.

## Farmers Order Boycott

OTTAWA (CP)—Directors of Canada's National Farmers Union ordered an immediate boycott Friday by its 80,000 members on the purchase of durable farm goods, such as equipment and farm trucks, to support demands for higher income.

The move, which has developed over a period of months, followed presentation of a sharply critical brief to the government seeking increased federal action to improve the lot of the farmer.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, said the move was prompted by the fact that no government had given any indication of its intention to solve some of the major farm-income problems.

The NFU "will continue this action until it receives more than token recognition of its requests."

Mr. Atkinson told a press conference the stop-buying boycott will dovetail with a similar action now under way by the National Farmers Union in the U.S. He said the income situation for the farmers is intolerable.

Canada needs a "realistic national agricultural policy relating to production, commodity pricing and orderly marketing."

The hope is to illustrate to the general community the effect of farm purchasing power. "We feel with that purchasing power we'll dramatize its significance," he said. He hoped for a sharp outbreak in the \$435,000,000 a year farmers spend in machinery repair parts.

Mr. Atkinson said the hope is the boycott will extend beyond the 80,000 members in the NFU, which comprises about 27 per cent of the farm force.

The boycott will not affect fertilizer, seed, veterinary supplies and similar soft goods needed by the farmers to conduct his operations.

The NFU president expected

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### U.S. Detonates Nuclear Device

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—A low-yield nuclear device with a force equal to about 20,000 tons of dynamite was detonated Friday at the bottom of a vertical 800-foot shaft at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's desert test site.

## Aircraft Kills 47

SEOUL (UPI)—An estimated 47 people died today when a South Korean air force transport plane on a routine flight crashed in an eastern Seoul suburb, causing a blazing swath through the slum area and setting more than 100 of its wooden huts afire.

All 11 Korean military personnel on the plane died. The civilian death toll was rising rapidly as the stubborn fire was brought under control. Police said scores were trapped in the rubble.

## Witnesses Lied Says Killer

MONTREAL (CP)—David DeLeon, 23, of Halifax, was sentenced Friday to be hanged June 16 for the shooting of Wayne Hudlin, 21, last June 26.

The assizes jury rendered its verdict of guilty of capital murder within 50 minutes after Mr. Justice Peter V. Shorteno had finished his four-hour charge. They made no recommendation for mercy.

DeLeon took the verdict calmly. Asked by the court if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, he said:

"I first want to thank my lawyers. The only other thing I want to say is that all the witnesses came here and lied."

### Free Seeds Sunday

Just the thing to add the distinctive touch to any centennial garden—that's the way garden columnist M. V. Chasnut describes The Daily Colonist's second free seed offer for 1967.

It's a repeat of last year's amaranthus seeds and the details will appear in the Sunday Colonist.

## Catholic Chiefs Urge National Unity

OTTAWA (CP)—A call for "enlightened political compromise" to help resolve the conflicts between English and French in Canada was issued Friday by the country's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

In a Centennial Year letter devoted almost entirely to national unity, the 100 bishops and archbishops declared: "There is no concealing the

fact that the chief malady of Canadian society consists in the deep discontent felt by a growing number of French-Canadians at the difficulties which their community must face in its attempts at growth; and in the uneasiness which the claims of the French-speaking group arouse in other parts of the country."

The letter, issued by the Canadian Catholic Conference

meeting here this week, calls on both sides to use tolerance, "search for understanding and avoid careless words."

It does not suggest any solutions but calls on all Canadians to help seek them out.

Enlightened politics "demands that men rise above the level of passion and take account of the truth that political regimes and legal structures are means, not ends, and there-

fore susceptible, as history shows, of constant reform."

"It is beyond dispute that the French-speaking group of Quebec has the right to existence, to normal development in all spheres of life, to civil and political institutions suited to their genius and peculiar needs, and to that autonomy without which their existence and prosperity would enjoy no good guarantee."

"But at the same time, one must not forget that the legiti-

mate aspirations of Quebec may be justly fulfilled only when there is full respect for the common good, and for the inviolable rights of others."

One section warns Canadians to take care how they speak about other groups.

"Everybody should see the urgent duty of doing away with prejudice, half-truths, crude or unfair judgments, and attitudes of contempt, . . .

"Often enough it is ignorance which explains hostile and unfair opinions. Against such ignorance it should not be difficult to campaign by encouraging meetings, cultural exchanges and a supply of exact and reliable information."

It was essential "to restore in all hearts a deep regard for the rights of others and a feeling for the common good in the widest sense."

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